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TWELVE PAGES.
**President Cleveland and a Viti-
perative Press.**

There is something very unfair and contemptible in the treatment which President Cleveland is receiving from the press and leaders of the Republican party. Nothing that he can do seems to count for anything in this malignant process. The President has really applied himself with an honest intent to carrying out the provisions of a very bad law, known as that of the Civil Service, but without avail. As a result he finds himself environed with enemies, and he is being kicked to the very pricks while intending to do the utmost good possible by Pendleton's absurd Civil Service law. Instead of being thanked for his gracious and hearty acceptance of this new fangled enactment, President Cleveland is being vilified in an atrocious manner. From the Federal employes themselves he receives no manner of recognition. Instead of thanks he receives curses. District Attorney Stone, of the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Pennsylvania, lately wrote to the President assuming that he (Stone) stood on the same ground upon which Benton stood in Missouri. The President, with a high spirit which does him honor, immediately pointed out the fact that Stone had employed his facile jaw in abuse of the head of the nation and in vituperative arraignments of the party at whose magnanimous sufferance he enjoyed office. The whole people, without distinction of party, will acclaim the President's action in rebuking this composite of the slave-seeking officeholder and the clown repelling obligation. Mr. Cleveland has in truth held himself too much bound by the restraints of a hypocritical class of men who have not only nothing in common with him, but nothing in common with the Democratic party. These people are always claiming everything and conceding nothing. The Herald has never paltered with its ideas about the public weal. It believes emphatically in rotation in office—the genuine old Democratic notion. It believes in bouncing, with the high kick step, all the wretches, like Stone, who would like to run with the Federal hounds and hunt with the Federal hares, and who, at the same time, would bite the hand that fed them. From all we can gather, we are inclined to think that a new and wholesome era has set in, and we are glad of it. There ought to be no precipice too steep—unfortunately we have no modern Tarpeian rock—from which to precipitate the Republican ingrates who want to hold office, and yet who desire to claim the privilege of abusing the honest Democratic President who has continued them in place. But, all the same, the fellow of this kidney ought to be hunted with hounds and horn from the land, and made to realize that he should not turn and bite the hand that fed him. The old refrain of turning the rascals out is a good one. It might very well be replaced by "Turn the ingrates out"—turn out the fellows who gladly gather in the Federal perquisites, and who yet sting the bosom which has nourished them.

The exhibition at Turnverein Hall last night was the modern reproduction of the gladiatorial combats of the old Roman arena. While, even with the protection of four to six inch gloves, the entertainment is somewhat shocking to the delicate nerves, it must be admitted that it is a great improvement upon the old style of things. While a man with but a single lung might find it as an operation, to stand before John L. Sullivan, almost as dangerous as the dying gladiator found it to be when the Roman ladies pointed thumbs down, nevertheless the casualties in the prize fighting hippodrome are few and far between. It occurs to us that John Lawrence as a hygienic agent might, after all, be a very good recourse. The man afflicted with neuralgia, for instance, might find a certain cure in a single round; while the gentleman loaded up with tuberculosis would in all likelihood be relieved of his ailment as well of his life by a good right hander sent from the shoulder. It is true that the remedy would be drastic, but then it would not have to be repeated often. Muscular Christianity ought to engage Sullivan as its professor; while the devotees of a vegetarian diet would find in his abnormal flexor and extensor muscles confirmation sure as proof of Holy Writ that only in years, beans, onions, potatoes and parsnips are the guarantees for a race of men in which the intellectual shall dominate over the brute. We are inclined, we confess, to deprecate the introduction of the padded glove. After all the bare knuckles are the true arbiters of genuine pluck and endurance; and it is a great pity that,

if we are to have exhibitions of this sort, they are not given in the old heavy fashion, when, though the best man generally won, he was obliged to show muscle and brawn, limb, wind and pistle, in the encounter. We have in truth fallen upon namby-pamby days.

The extreme closeness of the result on the election for Governor this year has surprised every one. Gov. Bartlett may say of his majority, as Mercutio said of his wound, that it was not "as wide as a barn door, nor as deep as a well, but it will do—it will serve." The Democratic candidate suffered from two sources—the O'Donnell and the Wigginton vote. It seems almost incredible that there should be genuine opponents of the Chinese curse who voted for a man who was put up expressly to defeat the Democratic candidate for Governor, but there were undoubtedly such eccentric beings. Then, in Alameda, Fresno and other counties, Bartlett lost heavily by the American vote. This party, by the way, was expressly organized to beat the Democratic State ticket and to defeat the Democratic Congressman in the Sixth District. Under the circumstances the miscarriage of this abortive organization—which died a burning—is phenomenal as well as gratifying.

There was an incident in the Democratic caucus in the First ward last night which was of a very gratifying character to genuine Democrats. When the caucus convened one George L. Stearns planted himself in the chair as if he intended to preside and dominate, so to speak. A blooded young Democrat raised the question that this Stearns pattern of apostates was not the right man for the place. He alluded to Stearns's recent affiliation with the Republican party, and his having lately sought membership in that organization. As a result Mr. Stearns was relegated to a back seat, where he ought to remain, in any Democratic organization, to the crack of doom. The Democratic party can't afford to place its betrayers in places either of trust or profit.

THE NEW RAILROADS.
What is Doing in the Way of Preparation.

To-morrow for certain work begins on the grading of the Los Angeles and La Bolla Railroad. The delay has been owing to the storm and to a desire to get the new harbor along to a certain point before stopping the work. The grading contract has been let to W. R. Lewis of this city, and in the morning a big gang of teams and men will go to work. As the grade is a very easy one, with but little cutting and filling to make, the sixteen miles grading will be but the work of a very few days. By the time it is graded the iron will probably be here ready to lay.

The storm has likewise delayed the arrival of the timber for the new wharf and harbor at La Bolla. Word arrived here a day or two ago that the stuff was loaded at the shipping point, and would arrive about the middle of December. There are two ship loads of the timber for this purpose. Both vessels will arrive about the date noted above. Mr. Campbell, the Superintendent, has been instructed to have his pile-drivers and a gang of men all ready to begin operations immediately on the arrival of the vessels. From these points it looks as if by early spring, the new harbor would be all ready for the ships, and the line in operation from the harbor to the city.

The levee along the river bank will probably be begun very soon. The city has already ordered timber for this purpose, to be paid out of the \$6,000 appropriation for the levee. The order has of course been turned over to the railroad company. It is now en route from the mills up the coast, and upon its arrival the work will be begun. No grass will grow along the levee until it is all completed.

The surveyors who are at work along the new line of railroad between San Bernardino and Los Angeles, via Mad Springs, and the Azusa, are rushing things. It is rumored that this work is to be carried on with all possible dispatch. It will be the first finished of all the new projects. Why, is only a matter of conjecture, but it looks very much as if there was a good deal of anxiety to provide a way of reaching this city without coming over the S. P. track. The San Gabriel valley will be made to re-echo the shrieks of the engines of this new line before the spring time comes again. The men who have these enterprises in hand mean business, and will push their work ahead rapidly.

AMUSEMENTS.
A BAZAAR OF NATIONS.

TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 7th,
MOTT HALL.
And continue one week.

The LADIES of the CHURCH of the UNITY will open a Bazaar of Nations.

Parlor Dramatics.
PROF. J. V. SPROUL WILL CONDUCT.

at nominal cost, Parlor Dramatics and Tableaux for winter evening entertainments. Address Box 8, this office. no21-m

BUSINESS CHANCES.

\$750. GROCERY, WINE, ETC. STORE in good neighborhood. Trade; no stock; owner has other business; don't wait. EDWARD L. RECKARD & BRO., 25 Temple street. no21-m

\$2200. CIGAR STORE, DOING ON a good neighborhood. Trade; no stock; owner has other business; don't wait. EDWARD L. RECKARD & BRO., 25 Temple street. no21-m

\$1400. RESTAURANT IN CENTER of city. Doing a good business. Trade; no stock; owner has other business; don't wait. EDWARD L. RECKARD & BRO., 25 Temple street. no21-m

\$3500. GROCERY STORE; GOOD stock; satisfactory reasons; rent low. EDWARD L. RECKARD & BRO., 25 Temple street. no21-m

FOR SALE—A WELL-STOCKED DRUG store, splendidly located and doing a good business; a long lease on good ground; a good chance for the right man. Apply to PEARL & CO., 31 N. Spring st. no21-m

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN A wholesale warehouse and doing a paying business; previous experience not necessary. Apply to PEARL & CO., 31 N. Spring st. no21-m

FOR SALE—SMALL CORNER GROCERY, just out of the city's center; the store is well patronized and will pay large return for capital and labor expended. Apply to PEARL & CO., 31 N. Spring st. no21-m

A SLENDID CHANCE TO THE RIGHT man—first state right and stock of a well-established business for sale; large profit and small capital required; no previous experience necessary. D. PEARL & CO., 31 N. Spring st. no21-m

A RESTAURANT IN A GOOD PORTION of the city can be bought at a bargain; stock, fixtures, etc. D. PEARL & CO., 31 N. Spring st. no21-m

\$150. STOCK AND FIXTURES OF a store 301 Fort street, corner of Broadway; sold before December 1st; three rooms in rear; rent \$25. no21-m

PARTIES WANTING TO BUY A whole or half interest in any kind of business, or to sell their own, will find every line; the prices are lower than the owner could get from the owner direct. HUGHES & JACKSON, 22 N. Main st. no21-m

FOR RENT—A THIRTY-ROOM BOARDING-house, centrally located; to be completed January 1, 1887. Call on HERVEY LINDY, 705 N. Spring st. no21-m

FOR SALE—A BUSINESS IN THE counties of San Diego, San Bernardino, Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and Kern. With \$200 to \$300 cash an active party can make \$5 to \$25 per day. For particulars, address P. O. Box 326, Los Angeles. no21-m

GREAT BARGAIN—SULPHUR SPRINGS Hotel at Lang Station, on S. P. R. R., with 200 acres of the best pure water, wood and water, for sale, in whole or in part. Perfect. Altitude 1820 feet. No taxes. Fine. Also, postoffice, express and telephone offices at the door. The finest bargain in the State. Address given. Address JOHN LANG, Proprietor. no21-m

FOR SALE—AN INTEREST IN A FIRST-class fire insurance agency. Situate on N. INDIAN, 75 North Spring st. Room 6. no21-m

TO PHOTOGRAPHERS—A GOOD BUSINESS for sale. For particulars address J. HARDY, Photographer, Folsom, Cal. no21-m

FOR SALE—CORNER GROCERY and bar—good location; good chance for the right man. Address A. G. this office. no21-m

FOR SALE—IN SANTA ANA, AN OLD established dry goods store and the best locality in the city; stock and fixtures will be sold at a great bargain; if sold soon will be sold at a great bargain. A. STYER, Santa Ana. no21-m

\$1700. WILL BUY A GROWING BUSINESS; rare chance for two young men or man and wife to make money; real estate on a prominent street. Address Herald office. no21-m

WANTED—PAYING BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES at P. C. Agency, 39 N. Spring st. no21-m

IF YOU WANT A PAYING BUSINESS call at P. C. AGENCY, 39 N. Spring st. no21-m

PERSONAL.

NOTICE—MY SON CHARLES IS NOT authorized to obtain any goods or money on my account, under any circumstances. I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by him. J. H. GRAY, El Monte, Cal., November 26, 1886. no21-m

\$5 WORTH FREE SUPERB DEVELOPERS, FRAMES, and a pure, lovely complexion, sparkling eyes and perfect health guaranteed. No quack lotions or air baths. Address P. O. Box 364, San Francisco, Cal. no21-m

MISCELLANEOUS.

BEER BOYCOTT—AT A MEETING of the Bakers' Union, held Nov. 14th, it was unanimously resolved not to drink any beer or Anheuser-Busch beer until the recently discharged Union men of the Brewery Union were reinstated in their positions. And it was further requested that other Union organizations do likewise. no21-m

WANTED—HELP.

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST in light housework. Apply at 511 Court House street. no21-m

WANTED—A BOY TO WORK IN a store; German preferred. Address, stating age, to Postoffice box 555. no21-m

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework; German preferred. Apply at First Street. no21-m

WANTED—A BOY FROM 14 TO 16 years of age to work in a hat and gentlemen's furnishing store; references required. Address P. O. Box 364, San Francisco, Cal. no21-m

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR LIGHT housework at 22 East Fifth St. no21-m

WANTED—TINNERS AND PLUMBERS—Two good tin and sheet-iron workers; one plumber and gas fitter; first-class men only wanted, and for such a permanent situation and good wages will be given. J. G. BERT, San Bernardino, Cal. no21-m

WANTED—A BOY TO CARRY PAPERS to Pasadena. Apply at Herald office. no21-m

WANTED—SITUATIONS.

WANTED—BY A COMPETENT PERSON a position as salesman; book store or dry goods. Address C. K., this office. no21-m

WANTED—A SITUATION AS BLACKsmith. Inquire 113 N. Spring st. no21-m

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL WHO can give the best of references wanted a good place in a private family. Address A. R., this office. no21-m

A COMPETENT ACCOUNTANT HAVING a few hours leisure every day, offers his services to post up books and make out for parties who do not employ a bookkeeper, can give best city references. Address W. W. P., P. O. Box 3, Los Angeles. no21-m

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—GEO. B. ROBERSON & CO. will purchase all kinds of second-hand furniture. Upon receipt of notice from those having household goods for sale will call, examine and pay highest market price for same. No. 222 South Spring street. no21-m

RANCHES AND HOMES WANTED—An Agency for New York, Chicago, St. Louis and New Haven. The undersigned is in daily receipt of numerous inquiries for ranches, farms, and homes in all parts of the United States, and in view of those having property for sale to communicate with him at once; speedy sales and satisfactory results. H. A. KISHNER, San Bernardino. no21-m

TO CAPITALISTS—WANTED A POSITION as Superintendent by experienced professional manager (10 years' experience as manager) in fruit canneries. Address A. B., P. O. Box 431, city. no21-m

WILD ANIMALS WANTED—The highest price will be paid for live wild animals of all kinds, such as mountain lions, wild cats, deer, antelope, bear, coon, etc. Write wild land and monkeys also wanted. Apply at OSTRICH FARM, 1881. no21-m

WANTED—PUPILS AT THEIR HOME to give lessons in German or Hebrew, in spelling and writing. Address TRACHER, in spelling and writing. Address TRACHER, in spelling and writing. Address TRACHER, in spelling and writing. no21-m

WANTED—IF YOU WANT A GOOD meal, go to the Stevenson House Restaurant, corner of First and Los Angeles streets. no21-m

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A CENTRALLY LOCATED saloon, doing a good business; with rent only \$10 per month and a two-year lease. Call at D. PEARL & CO.'S, 31 North Spring street. no21-m

FOR SALE—A SLENDID SET OF CALIFORNIA Reports, with digest. Inquire at room 20, Baker Block. no21-m

FOR SALE—A HOUSE AND GROUND, very cheap. 25 San Pedro street, Blue Bar. no21-m

HORSES FOR SALE—TWENTY HEAD of heavy horses, just arrived from the West, will sell cheap. Call at once, 410 South Spring street. no21-m

FOR SALE—HORSE AND SPRING wagon, horse kind and gentle. Apply at first house on Maple street, off Washington, west Fletcher. no21-m

FOR SALE—A SECOND-HAND PIANO of a standard make. Inquire of FRANK ENGLER, at the Nadeau House. no21-m

45 HEAD OF FINE DRIVING AND draft horses for sale. Apply to P. H. REYNOLDS, on Olive street, between Sixth and Seventh. no21-m

FOR SALE—75 HEAD OF HORSES, JUST arrived from Oregon; single and in matched pairs. BULL'S HEAD, Eighth st., from Main to Spring, Los Angeles. CAMP-FIELD & HAYWARD. no21-m

FOR SALE—A NO. 1 COMBINATION pool table, good as new; outfit all complete; also, a billiard table in perfect order. no21-m

FOR SALE—TEN LARGE DRAFT AND buggy horses at HATCHER'S, 25 South Los Angeles street. no21-m

FOR SALE—HOUSES ON THE INSTALLMENT plan, on easy terms; including houses centrally located; houses and lots in all parts of town; and acre property in town and country. ROCHES & LAY, TON, No. 9 North Main st. no21-m

FOR SALE—A LADIES' SEALSKIN coat, nearly new, at a bargain. Address E. Herald office. no21-m

FOR SALE—50 HEAD OF NO. 1 MILCH cows, will be sold in a lot or in parts; suit purchasers. Apply to P. G. EDDY, P. O. Box 15, West First st. no21-m

FOR SALE—One of the best paying and best stocked drug stores in Los Angeles will be sold or exchanged for city or country property; one half will be sold to a good man. Apply to E. C. GUERARD, 221 North Main st. no21-m

FOR SALE—A butcher shop, everything complete. Owner must sell on account of sickness. Inquire corner First and Alameda streets. no21-m

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—\$15 PER MONTH, HOUSE of five rooms. Inquire at 143 South Olive street. no21-m

TO LET—SANTA MONICA, A RESIDENCE furnished, elegantly furnished, near depot, on New High st. no21-m

FOR RENT—HOUSE OF FOUR ROOMS, Call at 317 High street. no21-m

TO LET—A NICE HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS, bath; stable; central location. R. VECCHI, room 50, Temple block. no21-m

FOR RENT—A HOUSE OF SIX ROOMS on South Main st.; bath and stable attached. Apply to C. L. BLAIR, No. 12 Court street. no21-m

FOR RENT—SUNNY FURNISHED ROOM, suitable for two young men, with entrance from porch. Apply at 675 West Third street. no21-m

TO LET—A LARGE STORE, SUITABLE for any business, 222 Downey avenue, East. no21-m

FOR RENT AND FURNITURE FOR sale—Cottage of four newly-furnished rooms; large garden and good barn; on Freer street, rent, \$15 per month; price \$3000. Address B. Herald office. no21-m

TO RENT—YOU WILL FIND PLEASANT and sunny rooms by the day, week or month at the Stevenson House. no21-m

NICE SUNNY ROOMS, WITH BOARD—307 Temple street. no21-m

BOARD AND LODGING.

COMFORTABLE BOARD AND LODGING offered in exchange for light housekeeping duties. Mrs. T., 117 South Bunker street. no21-m

SUNNY ROOMS AND BOARD—SOUTH Main Street—Sunny rooms and excellent board. no21-m

PRIVATE BOARDING, SOUTH SPRING Street. Pleasant sunny rooms and rates reasonable. no21-m

THE KIMBALL MANSION, 181 NEW HIGH Street, is a quiet, select house. Fine, sunny rooms, with bath and billiard with the best in the market. no21-m

A SHLEY HOTEL, THIRD STREET, SECOND floor, from Fort street to New and elegantly furnished rooms, single or en suite. Table supplied with the best in the market. Labor arrangements made at parties by the month. The Ashley is centrally located; the street cars pass the door. K. ASHLEY, no21-m

PRIVATE BOARDING. WHEELER'S Highland Villa, Corner First and Hill streets. Newly furnished sunny rooms. House supplied with pure spring water and all modern improvements. First-class table, bath; free to guests. Telephone 44. no21-m

DELEVUE TERRACE, FORMERLY Picket Villa, 439 Pearl street, Los Angeles, Cal. The best located house in the city, consists of three buildings, all connected by front and rear porches. 140 as desirable rooms as can be found in Southern California. Board and room \$2.00 and \$2.50 per day. Liberal arrangements made with persons desiring rooms and board by the month or year. Telephone 318. DANIEL PICKETT, Mrs. KATIE E. PICKETT, Proprietors. no21-m

BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE.

TO INVESTORS—ELEGANT SUBURBAN property and tracts for subdivision. J. H. BUCKS, Lawyers Block, Temple street, room 1. no21-m

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—400 ACRES of land in Tulare county; land all AI and easily cultivated; free from sand or alkali; patented title; price \$5 per acre; will exchange for Los Angeles city property. Address E. O. MILLER, Visalia, Cal. no21-m

FOR SALE—TWO ACRES AT THE corner of Vermont avenue and Washington street; a fine piece to subdivide and a bargain if sold before Wednesday. TAILOR & CRIPPS, 104 North Los Angeles street. no21-m

SPECIAL BARGAINS—WE HAVE SOME special bargains in a new subdivision within one mile of the Plaza; finest view in the city; easy terms. Call early and get first choice. Also, some of the choicest lots on Angeles Heights. W. BARRETT & CO., 20 North Spring street. no21-m

ORANGE GROVE FOR SALE—47½ ACRES, part Washington Heights and seedlings, just beginning to bear; now loaded with fine fruit; trees perfectly healthy, positively no scale; rich soil and a No. 1 water right; private cement reservoir on the place that cost \$2500; small house and stable; seven miles from Los Angeles, near railroad station; place pays, and will improve in value each year. Price \$2.00 an acre, with present orange crop, if sold before picking time; am obliged to move. For all particulars address OWNER, P. O. Box 84, Los Angeles, Cal. no21-m

FARMS AND TOWN LOTS—FARMS OF all sizes, from five to sixteen hundred acres of land for sale; one of 800 acres a special bargain; also town lots in the Iron Springs Tract, near New Hope and near this fair resort, incident to the coming of the railroads. The best of natural, mineral waters and health. C. T. WIDNEY & CO., Fulton Wells P. O. Cal. no21-m

FOR SALE—CHEAP—NICE HOUSE and stable, six rooms, bath and stable; on good street; few minutes walk from Post office; house now vacant; price, \$2500, on easy terms. E. VECCHI, Room 50, Temple Block. no21-m

FOR SALE—6 FINE LOTS ON MAIN ST. Cars will begin to run by these lots on Monday, and they are sure to double in 30 days; see them if you want to make money. Call at 233 N. Main st. no21-m

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—20-ACRE vineyard, foreign grapes, heavy bearers; several hundred choice fruit trees; good 6-room house, outbuildings and other improvements; also, a fine stand of water, large tank, first-class windmill; two miles from city on west side of old South Main street road, which is now a continuation of Figueroa street; place enclosed with a six-wire fence. R. J. PRICE. no21-m

FOR SALE—THE FOLLOWING CHOICE property: 33 feet on west side Charity street, 1163 33 feet (cor.) on west side Charity st. 1500 100 South side Figueroa street, 500 100 South side Twelfth street, 450 100 South side Main and Charity sts. 750 New 16-room house on Temple 650 100 North Main street. no21-m

ROCHESTER & LAYTON, 9 North Main street.

FINE COTTAGE OF SEVEN ROOMS, well furnished, close to Post office and tenth streets, on clean side of street; large lot; room for horse and buggy; nice lawn, etc. Price, \$5000. Apply to BALDWIN & SON, 165 North Main st. no21-m

FOR SALE—Bargains on the installment plan. 6-room house and 2 lots on Bunker Hill avenue; price \$3000. 5-room house and lot on Bellevue avenue; price \$2000. 5-room cottage on Chavez street, \$1850. 5-room cottage and lot on Turner street, \$250. Apply to P. G. EDDY & CO., 15 West First street. no21-m

FOR SALE—At a bargain, 100 acres of the choicest land in Chualar Valley, only a short distance from the Electric Cable line on Figueroa street, on the road leading to Salton and Santa Monica harbor; said tract having the most commanding ocean and mountain view of any location in the Chualar Valley; suitable for subdividing into small tracts; offered for a few days at half the real value. For particulars apply to P. G. EDDY & CO., 15 West First street. no21-m

FOR SALE—ONE HUNDRED FEET frontage on Grand avenue, running through and fronting on Hope street, one hundred feet, being three hundred and thirty feet in all. Price, \$1500. This is a very desirable property, beautifully located and remarkably cheap. Call for particulars. W. P. MCINTOSH, 125 N. Spring street. no21-m

FOR SALE—A beautiful home; 10 room cottage, one or two acres of land, near Ellis Villa College. Apply to P. G. EDDY & CO., 15 West First street. no21-m

FOR SALE—LOTS IN FAIRMOUNT, FAIRVIEW and Sherman Tracts. Houses and city or country property. Fine location, at low prices at SMITH & CUMMINGS, 13 Market street, opposite Court House. no21-m

HOLIDAY GOODS.

HOLIDAY ANNOUNCEMENTS.

IN ORDER TO INDUCE CUSTOMERS to come early, and so lessen the "rush" just before Christmas, I will give FIVE PER CENT. DISCOUNT on all Holiday Goods bought before December 20th. Best assortment in the city and all prices in plain figures. no21-m

S. A. Widney, (At the Old Stand) 22 N. Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal. no21-m

New First-Class Restaurant.

THE UNDESIGNED WOULD RESPECT-fully announce to the citizens of Los Angeles and surrounding country that she has opened a first-class restaurant, at No. 25 South Main street, where all the delicacies as well as substantial that the market affords will be furnished by thorough cooks and accomplished lady waiters at the lowest living prices. A share of patronage respectfully solicited. no21-m

MRS. R. R. BROWN.

PIANO TUNING.

WE HAVE LATELY ADDED TO OUR business a department of Tuning and Repairing Pianos and Organs, and have secured the services of one of the best workmen in the East, in the person of Mr. F. B. Howe, formerly with the Emerson and Chickering Piano companies of Boston, Mass., and since with Becker Brothers branch house at St. Louis. Those having fine instruments which they are afraid to trust to the hands of a cheap tuner, or those desiring the services of one of the best tuners in the country, by leaving their orders with us. POWELL, HASKELL & CO., 11 N. Spring st. Postoffice, formerly Dry's music store. no21-m

WHY THE PURCHASE OF LOTS

THE PARK VILLA TRACT

The Best Investment of the Season.

Another Opportunity to Invest!

BLACKMAN & HANLY

WILL FURNISH ALL INFORMATION RESPECTING THE LOTS IN THIS TRACT.

CALL AT ONCE, AS THERE ARE ONLY A FEW TO BE HAD.

Price Moderate. Terms Easy.

BLACKMAN & HANLY, 13 and 15 Downey Block.

You Can Get a

THE FISTIC ARTISTS.

An Exhibition of the Manly Art Last Night.

A pretty good crowd assembled last night at Turn Verein Hall to witness the exhibition in sparring by many celebrities in the art of self-defense, including the world's greatest prodigy in this respect, John L. Sullivan. The assembly were not kept idly waiting for half a night, for soon after the hour announced in the advertisement Mr. Sheedy, manager for Sullivan, introduced two artists skilled in the science of using their muscles. They were Charles and McCarty. After they had sparred for four rounds, Murphy and McKee took their place and pelted away at each other for half an hour. Then came George Le Blane and Rioriana in a set-to which was decidedly scientific. The next performers were Harry Mack, a local reputation, and Chambers, and then came J. P. or Jimmy Carroll, a light weight, and Steve Taylor, who battered each other in great shape. Sullivan and Conrad then appeared before the crowd in a four-round set-to. Carroll and Le Blane followed and passed each other to the extent of four rounds.

Then came the event of the evening in a four-round bout between Sullivan and Taylor. It was only meant as an exhibition of skill, and sparring was the extent of the efforts of the champions. The only thing in the performance worthy of much notice was the build and action of John L. Sullivan. He stands a little over six feet and weighs 215 pounds stripped. He is by all odds the most powerful man of this age, and probably has never had a superior in physical development in any age. He is as round as a trunk, and his muscular development of the shoulders, arms and chest is a wonder. The whole body is of the most symmetrical make. His head is well poised on a very firmly rounded neck rising from colossal shoulders. Such a perfect shoulder blade is rarely seen in a human body. The lower part of the trunk, its perfectly with the giant shoulders above, and the legs are very powerful and shapely, terminating in a pair of comparatively small feet. He is as quick as a flash of lightning, and as nimble as a deer. He springs from the floor like a cat, and strikes like a catapult. His arms are long, shapely, powerfully muscular. He holds the left mauler and his hands are large—hanging loosely by his side while sparring, and hurls it with telling effect at his antagonist with the speed of a cannon ball. Scarcely has the left mauler like a sledge hammer, on the chest or proboscis of the victim, when the right strikes like a thunderbolt on the head or body of the half dazed unfortunate. Even in sparring he hit at Taylor who stopped the blow with his own hand, but even then the thing gloves his hand was broken. One has but to look at Sullivan to see that no living man can stand before his terrific blows for a fight to the finish.

Sullivan is in perfect condition, healthy, vigorous and with a promise of an unusually long career before him. He is 28 years old. From here he goes to-day to Sacramento, then to Woodland, back to San Francisco, thence to Victoria, Portland and then East. After doing the Union, he goes to England, France and so on round the world, returning by San Francisco. His manager, Mr. Sheedy, is a very pleasant gentleman to meet, and the best manager Sullivan could have. Ben Hogan, the ex-pugilist, was present and made a little address to the people. He said while now trying to do good for God and humanity in his humble way, he liked to see good sparring. It tended to the perfect development of the man. He will lecture to-night in the M. E. Church.

Violent Tramps.

At midnight a gang of tramps was fighting behind Congress Hall, on Requena street, when Officers Bosqui, Lemon and Fletcher interrupted the row. The tramps proved very ugly and one of them had to be handcuffed. He fought and resisted all the way to the jail and did his best to get away. Lemon and another man who was holding on to him, in the City Hall exchange. He fought in the station, also, until locked up in the cooler. Another tramp of the same gang was also locked up. Both men are strapping fellows and look like individuals who would stop at nothing.

A Pleasant Affair.

Miss Kitty Wheeler, at the corner of Spring and Fourth streets, on her eighteenth birthday entertained a select party of her friends last night in a very agreeable manner. Before the company separated a very nice repast was served to which all did ample justice. The young ladies' many friends wish her very happy returns of the felicitous occasion.

A prominent gentleman of the cattle-raising persuasion, in conversation with a party of friends the other day in this city, gave the following points:

"Then all it needs to start out with is a good horse and a piece of rope!"

"You are dead off on that proposition. Just let me tell you. Start out on foot, quietly along the cattle ranges, with a regular rawhide flatta and a branding iron. Flip your flatta over any calf you see that has no brand on him, make a fire out of sagebrush, or whatever comes handy, and you brand your title on it to that calf. Then keep on doing so until the annual rodeo, when you are found to be the owner of a big band of young cattle."

"Yes," chips in another questioner, "but there is a heap of trouble and danger of being caught in this having to make a fire every time to heat your branding-iron. I've been told that there is a kind of acid that can be dropped upon the iron which will produce the same effect as the scorching heat branding."

"Good enough! Now you just get me on to that acid racket, and I'll take you in as a partner. We'll have more money and money than anybody inside of five years."—*Virginia Enterprise.*

Prof. Foster, the meteorologist of Burlington, Iowa, predicts a great storm period extending from December 4th to 17th, during which will occur some of the most destructive winter storms of recent years. These storms will be much of the same nature as the blizzards of last January. Heavy snow and high winds will greatly impede railway travel, and he advises the railways to prepare for blockades that will occur in the Western States about December 5th and reach the Eastern States December 9th. There will be energetic electric disturbances that will affect telegraph and telephone lines. He suggests that many lives and much property can be saved from loss by making preparations for the severe weather.

An anxious New York tailor who sent him after bill to the home and office of one of his backward customers finally hit upon the device of leaving his dun at the Manhattan Club, where he heard the debtor was a member. That was the clerk retorted. The bill marked, "Mr. Blank is dead." On November 1st in came the bill again. The clerk, with a grim humor, returned it once again, writing on its face, "This man is still dead."

Method of Irrigation.

The method of conveying water to trees, plants and cereals is an art to be learned only by experience. A thorough knowledge of conducting the living fluid over the land means a saving in its use, better cultivation, and increased production. The system varies with the diverse conditions of different countries, from the primitive water-wheel of the Egyptian peasant to the sub-irrigation pipes of Southern California. The earliest, the simplest and the cheapest method is by "flooding." By this the water is made to cover the whole area under tillage, to the required depth. From the main canal the cultivator conveys the water to his land by lateral ditches. Very often a number of farmers whose holdings are contiguous unite in constructing the main "lateral." From this each opens sub-laterals or field ditches, which carry the water to all parts of the farm.

FLOODING.

The plan of "flooding" is the most wasteful manner of applying water to the soil, but it cannot be avoided in the cultivation of cereals. With a regular slope the work is trifling, but in most countries some outlay is required for leveling surface inequalities, and providing for the equal distribution of the streams from points of vantage. When the fall is slight, shallow ditches are run from 40 to 100 feet apart in the direction of the slope; when the land is steeper they are carried by diagonals to the slope or made to wind around it, and from these, by throwing up little dams from point to point, the whole field is flooded. These ridges or dams must have rounded crests and easy slopes, so as not to interfere with the use of farming machinery. By means of diagonal furrows and ditches it is claimed that one man can irrigate twenty-five acres in a day. This is the plan which prevails in Colorado for the raising of grain.

In the valley of Southern Arizona the labor and cost of applying water to the soil is, perhaps, less than in any other region of the irrigated area of Western America. The land is almost as level as a floor, with a gradual slope from foothills to the streams. The farms are checked off into plots by shallow furrows, into which the water from the sub-lateral finds its way and is quickly conveyed to every part of the field. The process is so simple that an inexperienced hand finds no difficulty in soon mastering the details. It may be said that in "flooding" the aim should be to put no more on the land than it will at once absorb, or on a part with a current that will carry off sediment. Where there is a heavy fall and the water has been allowed to flow too freely, the result has been the washing away of all the fertilizing elements.—*Hon. Patrick Hamilton, in Arizona Citizen.*

Progress in Spain.

Signor Costanza Stella, who was one of the Italian deputations which visited Spain this summer, has published a very interesting notice of his journey, and in it he quotes some figures which show that Spain, though still very backward as compared with some nations, has made great progress since the beginning of the century. "In 1799," he says, "the population of Spain scarcely reached 10,000,000, but at the end of 1892 it exceeded 18,000,000, this being tantamount to an increase of 840 per 1000 inhabitants every year. The agricultural population, which was only 3,615,000 eighty-five years ago, is now 9,325,000, and the area under cultivation has increased from 53,000,000 to 193,750,000 acres, while there are now 38,000,000 head of cattle as against just half that number at the beginning of the century. The industrial population of Spain has risen from 1,035,000 to 3,038,000, and the number of manufactures, etc., from 883 to 13,911. The trade of the country has increased in proportion, the progress during the last twenty-five years being particularly remarkable, as, while the imports and exports together amounted to only 25,800,000 pounds in 1860, they have been gradually increasing and now reach 56,000,000. The increase extends to all branches of trade, for while Spain now produces 461,256,000 gallons of wine, of which about two-thirds are consumed in the country and the remainder is exported, her railway system, which but five years ago did not reach 4200 miles, is now not far short of 6000 miles."

The men who framed the White House had about as inadequate an idea of the strains to which their work was to be subjected as did those who framed the Constitution. When the army and navy reception was held soon after the installation of Mrs. Cleveland in her new home, the crowd filled the porch, packed the grand staircase and spread all over the second floor. Those who were familiar with the weak points of the old structure were on pins and needles. The next day an examination revealed the justice of their fears. The grand staircase had sagged seven inches at some points and the floor from two to five inches. It cost \$250 to get the staircase into line again, and an examination of the old pay accounts showed that some of them had been saved half way through by careless gas men, and plumbers.—*[N. Y. Tribune.]*

The annual report of Second Auditor, William A. Day, shows that during the last fiscal year \$17,672,408 were drawn on requisitions issued by the Secretary of War, and \$6,325,523 on those issued by the Secretary of the Interior, on account of Indian maintenance. In the pay and bounty division 6170 claims were allowed and \$778 disallowed. While the clerical force has been reduced from 101 to 181, the amount of money which had been audited was increased from \$20,077,330 in 1885 to \$29,363,108 in 1886. There have been several new classes of claims presented, the most important being that of army officers for a readjustment of their pay accounts since 1858. A test case is now pending, and its decision will affect 2200 officers, involving not less than \$1,500,000.—*Washington Star of Nov. 12.*

Our prima ballerina, Signora Limido, one of the most popular dancers of the day, lately visited a Spanish nursery, where she was taken round to see the city's most reliable house to deal with. The Priores, surrounded by her nuns, kept up a lively conversation with her well-bred but plainly dressed visitor, who told them that she was devoted and never failed to pay her respects to the Pope once a year. This statement completely won the confidence of the priors, and at length the Pious inquired in what way the lady spent her life. The artist innocently replied: "I am a prima ballerina." At this revelation the Abbess made the sign of the cross, and there was a general stampede. Signora Limido threw a piece of money into the alms-box, made a pirouette, and went back into the sinful world.—*El Imparcial.*

News!

Will it be news to you that the Adams Clothing House is the cheapest place in the city—the most reliable house to deal with? I say so—because everybody talks about the Adams Clothing House, and everybody bought there once will never go anywhere else. You can find there this week elegant suits for \$12.50. Vent Vidi-vidi—See it and you will buy the frock suits from \$12.50 up to \$25.00—very best quality, noble patterns, well made up, latest styles and bound to suit all corners. We only want you to look at them.

WHERE BURNABY FELL.

The Terrible Struggle of the Fighting Arabs at Abu-Kia.

At it went; the square was closed. I must acknowledge that our men were now mad. We all felt that we must fight for our lives. Retreat was not to be thought of; if we did so, where could we retreat to, cut off as we were from all support? If we did not, the day we must leave our bones in the desert. The temper of our fellows mounted to the boiling pitch. Each man felt as if he must put forth the power of a giant, and as a consequence, the butchery was terrible—none dared to flinch. The enemy was in the square, and he did his duty, for while the inside resembled a volcano in active eruption, the outside or kneeling ranks had enough to do to keep the other Arabs at a respectful distance. The fighting was literally back to back. Stabbing and gushing, their hands were jammed in a mass, we quickly brought them to the ground, riders and all, when the latter were quickly dispatched by dozens of bayonets at once. The Arabs being packed so tightly could neither use their lances nor wield their scimitars without slashing each other, while we did not cease lunging as long as one breathed. At last they were wiped out, and we again faced outward and reopened fire, our weapons meanwhile dripping. Five times the enemy charged us with frantic cries and waving banners, and as many times we poured into the murderous volleys—no shots wasted.

It was during one of these charges that Col. Burnaby, impatient at the restraint imposed on him, pushed his horse through the ranks of the rear face, and singling out an Emir who was making himself disagreeably prominent, he thrust at him, but was rather short; the Emir thrust in return with his lance, but Burnaby, with a sneer on his face, parried it easily. Two or three other Arabs took a hand, but he disposed of them similarly. It was evident that he was intended to astonish them by his contemptuous manner, as he gathered up his reins and tightened his grip of his saber. But at this juncture another rush was made, the Arabs surged around him, and before he could turn an Arab thrust at him from behind, piercing his jugular vein. He reeled in the saddle and fell, but springing to his feet, during though he was, he delivered one tremendous cut at some dismounted Arab near him with such terrible effect as to sever the heads from the shoulders of two of them. As he propped the Arabs closed in to mutilate him, but a dozen men sprang from the square and tore his body from them. All this happened so quickly as to bewilder the spectators.

It might be asked why it was that the men of the square did not shoot those to whom he was opposed. There are two answers: One was that owing to the velocity of his movements they were afraid of shooting him while aiming at his adversaries; the other was that those who knew him had such confidence in his ability that they did not like to rob him of his game, never thinking for a moment that the affair would terminate as it did.

Meanwhile the battle raged, the enemy came on like the waves, not to be driven back, but to be beaten to the earth. Horses and men, they were piled in mounds; in fact, the great number of dead and wounded interfered with their progress, while the slightest delay on their part insured certain death, and it was now noticed from their hesitation that they had lost heart. As they came on for the last time, the front of their advance, consisting entirely of white-robed Emirs and sultans, shouting, waving their banners and pointing at us, all our machine guns opened a searching fire, supplemented by hand-clap volleys from the Martini-Henrys, and when the smoke lifted not a live Arab was to be seen within 5,000 yards—they were all stretched.

I fear no contradiction when I venture to say that never since Agincourt, not even at Inkermann (the soldiers' battle), has a British force fought so terrible a hand-to-hand fight.—*London Commercial Bulletin.*

"Dan! what were those unearthly sounds I heard at about two o'clock this morning?"

"I was practising a little, sire."

"Practising what, Dan?"

"The Harvard cheer, sire."

"But why did you begin so early, Dan?"

"I was trying to improve on it, but I find one was up before I was to devise a better cheer."

"Very true, Dan! Would you mind going down now on the Potomac flats that I may hear you? Here's a gum drop to clear your throat."

"Dan! hurried toward the river, and all is not quiet on the Potomac.—*Boston Record.*

Little Tommy has a very perverse disposition—a fact which the doctor, who was called to prescribe a course of treatment for him recently, seems to have taken fully into account.

When the doctor called two weeks after he had told Tommy what to do in order to get well, he found the boy plainly very much better.

"Well, how are you, Tommy?" the doctor asked.

"Oh, I'm all cured now, said Tommy with a grin.

"That's very good, I'm sure."

"Yes, but I didn't do a single one of the things you told me to, doctor!"

"Of course you didn't! I knew you wouldn't, and that's the reason I told you to do them," said the doctor.—*Grass Valley Union.*

Heart Disease.

Read the hospital reports, read the mortality reports, read the medical publications, read the daily newspapers, and learn how widespread is heart disease, how difficult of detection it is, how insidious its onset, and how sudden are the deaths it causes. Then read Dr. Flint's Treatise on Heart Disease, and learn what is its cause, its symptoms and how it may be attacked. If you find that you have heart disease seek your druggist for a bottle of Dr. Flint's Heart Remedy. The treatise may be had on application to J. J. Mack & Co., Nos. 9 and 11 Front street, S. F.

Mothers Read.

The proprietors of SANTA ABIE have authorized C. F. Hance to refund your money, if after giving this King of Cough Cures a fair trial, as directed, it fails to give satisfaction.

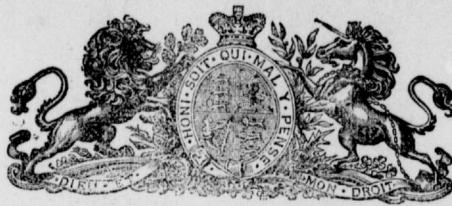
The Population of Los Angeles is about forty thousand, and we would say at least one-half are troubled with some affection of the throat and lungs. As those complaints are the most common, more numerous than others, we would advise all not to neglect the opportunity to call on us and get a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs. Trial size free, Price 35 cents and \$1.00. For sale by H. D. Godfrey, Nadeau Block.

Why Use Poisonous Face Powders? Freeman's medicated invisible face powder is guaranteed absolutely harmless, free from any injurious substance, the prettiest and best quality lead, arsenic or mercury can be found in it.

REV. E. J. WHITNEY, of Clarkson, N. Y. says Gilmore's Aromatic Wine for female weakness, stands without a rival. For sale by H. D. Godfrey, Nadeau Block.

To Bakers, Confectioners, Hotels, etc. IF YOU WANT ANY BAKER, PASTRY COOK or confectioner, address the BAKERS' UNION, No. 45, Potomac block 1006, Broadway, New York, or call at Spring street, Koster's Bakery. oldly

L. HARRIS & CO.,



STRICTLY ONE PRICE.

London Clothing Company.

ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES.

AT PRESENT OUR STOCK OF MEN'S, YOUTH'S AND BOY'S

CLOTHING

IS COMPLETE AND ATTRACTIVE. WE MAKE ALTERATIONS FREE OF CHARGE TO SECURE A PERFECT FIT, thereby placing our goods on an EQUAL FOOTING with the BEST CUSTOM TAILORS. Out-of-town customers will find it to their interest to forward their orders to the

London Clothing Company,

Corner Spring and Temple Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

n36

L. HARRIS & CO.

C. A. SUMNER & CO.,

Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers.

Office, 14 North Spring Street.

WE WILL SELL

AT AUCTION,

BY ORDER OF WILLIAM LACY, ESQ.,

60 --- LOTS --- 60

---IN THE---

Ela Park Tract,

ON GATES, HANSEN, HANCOCK, PATRICK AND GEORGE STS., East Los Angeles,

Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1886,

AT 10 O'CLOCK PRECISELY, ON THE GROUNDS.

This attractive property is the most desirable spot in East Los Angeles, being only a block north of Downey avenue, within easy access of the street cars, and the natural slope of the land makes drainage perfect.

PURE MOUNTAIN WATER IS LAID TO THE TRACT!

HIGH ELEVATION! NO FOGS! NO FROSTS! NO MALARIA! NO ASTHMA! The largest lots ever put on the market! Magnificent view of the city and ocean, affording a panoramic scene of surpassing beauty! Many of the lots have orange trees and vines on them. All will greatly enhance in value when

THE BUENA VISTA BRIDGE IS FINISHED,

Which will shortly be an accomplished fact, and so remove entirely the present inconvenience of passing the railroad and river.

No such property has ever been offered for sale upon such easy terms with so great a certainty of a rapid rise.

TITLE PERFECT.

A certificate furnished with each lot and an abstract for inspection.

TERMS OF SALE.—Ten per cent. on the fall of the hammer, 25 per cent. within thirty days, balance in twelve and eighteen months at 8 per cent. interest. This gives all a chance to buy and make a handsome profit.

NO BAND—NO FREE LUNCH—NO TALLY HO—COACH—STRICTLY BUSINESS.

Parties wishing to view the property will please call at the office and a carriage will be at their service, or either line of East Los Angeles cars are within a block.

For maps and catalogues, apply to

C. A. SUMNER & CO., Auctioneers,

14 North Spring Street.

Long Beach Hotel.



THIS FASHIONABLE SUMMER AND WINTER SEASIDE HOTEL IS NOW OPEN for the reception of guests. The house is well appointed and noted for its general comfort and cheer.

THE BEACH DRIVE FOR TEN MILES IN FRONT OF THE BREAKERS is one of the greatest attractions in the vicinity of Los Angeles. The slope of the beach is so smooth and gradual that LADIES AND CHILDREN CAN BATHE IN PERFECT SAFETY.

Surf Bathing in Mid-Winter,

A GREAT NOVELTY TO NORTHERN AND EASTERN PEOPLE Statistics prove that the climate during the winter months is warmer and more uniform than farther back from the coast.

About three miles from the hotel are the SMALL LAKES that are famous as hunting places for WILD DUCKS, GESE, etc.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS FOR THE WINTER SEASON.

COWLEY & BAKER, Proprietors.

JAMES PYLE'S

PEARLINE!

---THE---

BEST COMPOUND

EVER INVENTED FOR

WASHING AND CLEANING

In Hard or Soft, Hot or Cold Water, without Harm to FABRIC or HANDS.

SAVES TIME, LABOR AND SOAP amazingly, and is of GREAT VALUE to housekeepers. Sold by all grocers, but see that VILE COWLEY'S PEARLINE is not used upon your PEARLINE is the ONLY SAFE ARTICLE, and ALWAYS bears the name of

JAMES PYLE, New York.

PEARLINE will work to excellent advantage in the waters of Los Angeles county when all other soaps fail.

Los Angeles Paper Company of Los Angeles, Cal.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AT A meeting of the Directors held on the 20th of November, 1886, an assessment of \$10 per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable on or before the 22nd day of December, 1886, to the Secretary at his office, Room 20, is Downey Block, Los Angeles, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 22nd day of December, 1886, will be delinquent, and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, or will be sold on the 5th day of January, 1887, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

W. R. BLACKMAN, Secretary, Office, Room 15 Downey Block, Los Angeles, Cal. nov14-1w

COOKE & WISEMAN,

BOOK BINDERS.

BLANK BOOKS A SPECIALTY.

75 N. Spring St., Los Angeles. oct5 1m

DRY GOODS.



FALL AND WINTER, 1886--1887.

Just Received from the Eastern and European Markets,

THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN

Dress Goods, Trimmings, Fancy Goods, Cloaks, Jackets, etc.

The Most Magnificent Goods Ever Displayed in Los Angeles, and at Prices that defy competition.

CITY OF PARIS,

The Peerless Dry Goods Emporium of Southern California,

103, 107 AND 109 NORTH SPRING STREET.



NEW FURNITURE CO.

Buy Direct from the Manufacturer's Agency and Save Money.

We offer to the public of Los Angeles and surrounding country, at

Manufacturers' Prices with Freight Added.

A complete line of Furniture, comprising Parlor Suits, Chamber Suits, Dining Room, Office and Library Furniture, all of the latest designs and best possible workmanship. For the coming week we call special attention to a line of Parlor Suits of seven pieces in assorted wood finish, with solid walnut frames, highly finished, which we will sell at the low price of FORTY DOLLARS a suit. Our goods will stand the test of comparison with those of any other Furniture house in the city, and we can convince purchasers that they can save from twenty-five to forty per cent. by buying from us. WAREHOUSE—Stating Allyn Building, Third St., between Fort and Hill Sts., Los Angeles. BRYANT & WALTON. sep12

HEADQUARTERS

Boot and Shoe House.

GREETING:

To the Great Would-be Reformers of High Prices and the Great American Mathematician:

The Headquarters Boot and Shoe House does not base its reasons for doing the largest shoe business in town, because its goods and prices drive its esteemed would-be imitators frantic with jealousy. Nor does it base its reasons, because it does not have to scour the country from the golden sands of the shores of the Pacific to the rock-ribbed, storm-beaten shores of the Atlantic in search of bargains. Neither do they attempt to gull the dear public by an empty array of false figures and remarkable results obtained through percentages. That facts and figures sometimes lie can be learned by comparing our prices with the GREAT REFORMERS'.

Our mathematical rivals say they sell a genuine French Kid Button Shoe at \$2.75, and every one else sells sheepskin for French kid.

WE SELL A GENUINE FRENCH KID BUTTON SHOE FOR \$2.25, and if our mathematical rivals do not believe that they are French kid, let them come and purchase a pair and satisfy their curiosity.

Our mathematical rivals want \$1.25 for a CHILDREN'S GOAT OR CUCARAO KID BUTTON SHOE, tipped or untipped, which we sell for 75c., and give you a handsome PRESENT OF GLASSWARE FREE.

LADIES' CUCARAO KID BUTTON SHOES, \$1.90—not \$2.25, as wanted by the GREAT REFORMERS—and, besides, we give you a HANDSOME PRESENT FREE.

THE GREAT WOULD-BE REFORMERS WANT \$1.50 FOR A MISSES' PEBBLE GOAT BUTTON SHOE, and we sell a BETTER ARTICLE AT \$1.25, and give away HANDSOME PRESENTS with all purchases.

REMEMBER, THIS IS THE LAST WEEK OF OUR GLASSWARE PRESENTS

Headquarters Boot and Shoe House,

209 North Main Street, - Downey Block.

SHIPPING AND COMMISSION.

WM. T. COLEMAN & CO.,

Shipping and Commission Merchants,

San Francisco, New York, Chicago.

AGENCIES OF WM. T. COLEMAN & CO. AT

London, Liverpool, Astoria, Or., and Los Angeles.

With agents and brokers in every commercial city of prominence in the Union.

OUR LOS ANGELES AGENCY

Makes a specialty of handling the products of Southern California.

WINES, BRANDIES, ORANGES, RAISINS, DRIED FRUIT, HONEY, CANNED FRUIT, HONEY, ETC.

Agents for Royal Baking Powder, Walter Baker & Co's Chocolate, Kingdollar's Oswego Starch.

Also, agents for American Oil Company's Whale Oil Soap.

WM. L. LOCKE, Manager Los Angeles Agency,

75 NORTH SPRING STREET

NEWS NOTES.

There were filed for record yesterday 74 deeds, 20 mortgages, 5 releases and 6 miscellaneous papers.

Tramps are making a roosting place out of Henry Gill's haystack, 602 Downey avenue, and sleep there every night. Mr. Gill doesn't like it.

H. E. Kronick, a contractor arrested yesterday afternoon on Second street by Officer Weed for violation of the building material ordinance, was fined \$25 by the Mayor.

Mr. A. D. Childress has purchased the beautiful Longstreet home place, including the fine house thereon. It is one of the very handsome homes in Southern California.

To-night the Rev. Father Bomhart will close the mission he has been given at the Catholic church, opposite the Plaza. His last lecture will be on exclusive salvation, at 7 o'clock p. m.

Two more carloads of laborers came to Newhall yesterday by the passenger train from the north and went out on the coast line in Ventura county, to work grading the track to Ventura.

Some one yesterday stole a dark brown woolen buggy robe and a nearly new light overcoat out of John S. Maltman's buggy. The overcoat contained a large green silk pocket handkerchief.

Charges of disturbing the peace and of battery, preferred by Mrs. J. F. Sanchez against Mrs. Teodora Supulveda, were dismissed yesterday by Justice Austin, and the defendant honorably discharged.

The new marble quarry above Sepulveda Station, is to be opened up without delay, as is the San Antonio marble quarry and the Victor quarry. All these are needed for building materials for the great demand for houses and commercial buildings.

It is now proposed that the new motor railroad that is to leave the city at East Los Angeles, after reaching San Fernando will pass through the western part of the city and terminate at the city via Cahuenga Pass. This will make a circuit of 55 miles and will open a vast amount of business.

Harry Brown, James Smith and Susan Wilson, who were arrested at 12:40 a. m. yesterday for smoking opium, will be tried to-morrow before the Mayor. They have engaged S. M. White to defend them. Brown and Wilson deposited \$100 each aspiens for their appearance, but Smith could not put up and rests behind the bars.

Look at the large and varied list of exports from the Santa Ana railroad station week after week, exceeding half a million of pounds each week, of such products as raisins, wine, grapes, nuts, oranges, lemons, limes, poultry, eggs, hogs, etc. It is the heaviest exporting station in the country except Los Angeles city.—(Santa Ana Herald.)

Mannel Lopez and A. Guzman, two Mexican whiteslavers, accused by a woman named Annie Meyers, of having stolen her satchel containing a lot of jewelry and coin, at her house on Bath street, whilst they were working for her, were examined by Justice Austin yesterday. The evidence did not sustain the charge of grand larceny, and the prisoners were discharged.

Justice Ranney held an inquest yesterday afternoon on the body of the man who died on Friday night from injuries received from the caving in of a bank on Bellevue avenue, where he was at work on Wednesday afternoon. The jury found that the deceased was named F. P. Wright, aged 30 years, a native of Alabama, and that the cause of his death was the falling of a bank of earth.

A large number of sheep were taken suddenly sick last week on the San Fernando rancho and were immediately killed for their pelts. A report that they were poisoned by rattlesnake venom, as there is no rattlesnake in that valley. The sheep were put on wheat stubble which was rich in grain and ate voraciously of that article. They were then allowed to drink heavily of water, and as a consequence the grain swelling before digestion, and the sheep were taken with colic that rendered killing necessary. Only that and nothing more.

Personal Mention.

Albert Ripman, of Anaheim, is at the Nadeau.

Mr. C. L. Morrill, of Murrietta, is at the St. Elmo.

Mr. J. W. Orr, of San Francisco, is at the St. Elmo.

P. F. Shedy, of Chicago, manager for John L. Sullivan, is at the Nadeau.

Hon. John McGonigle, editor of the Ventura Democrat, is in the city, and may be found at the St. Elmo.

Mr. J. M. Miller, one of the prominent merchants of Calico, is in the city. His many friends are glad to see him.

Mr. H. W. Griswold, postmaster of San Francisco, accompanied by Mrs. A. B. Moffitt and Miss Joie MacLay, are visiting the city.

Mr. Graydon, of the S. P. R. R., arrived in the city yesterday with a view of again entering the service in this capacity at Pomona.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton and Mrs. P. Philip, who have been passing a month up in San Fernando, are expected back to-morrow on the train.

John L. Sullivan is quartered at the Nadeau, and the streets and entrances therabouts were crowded all day yesterday, by a crowd anxious to get a glimpse of the celebrity.

A. L. Feldschau, of the Louvre, has returned from San Francisco with a charming bride and is stopping at the Nadeau. Mr. and Mrs. Feldschau will make Los Angeles their home.

W. H. Parker, well known for his fine tenor voice, and who with B. C. Holmes forms one of our most entertaining "off-hand" amateur teams is laid up with an abscess in his throat.

Dr. A. P. Dietz, who, by request of the Count of Paris, did the camp of General McLellan during the civil war, was selected to translate the Count's "History of the Civil War in America," is staying in Los Angeles. The Doctor proposes to remain here and engage in the tuition of the French language.

Albert Lang, erstwhile with the Magnetic Observatory, has taken a clerical position with the Southern Pacific Company. Willie Miles, son of Charles E. Miles, will take Albert's place at the Observatory, under Mr. Terry. Willie comes from a family of mathematicians, and will doubtless advance rapidly in his chosen profession.

Customer—Will you please show me your engagement rings? I would like to get a dozen.

Jeweler—What on earth do you want with a dozen engagement rings?

Customer—I am a West Point cadet—Jeweler—Ah, certainly; excuse me.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUSES.

Ward Nominations of Delegates to the City Convention.

The Democrats of the First Ward were called to order last night at the Southern Hotel by J. Davidson, of the City Central Committee. G. L. Stearns was mentioned for chairman, but very properly sat down upon in consequence of his being a Republican in disguise, and N. A. McDonald was elected chairman. W. T. Lambie received the nomination for Councilman. The following were then nominated as delegates to the City Convention: W. Lacy, W. R. Lewis, J. Davidson, L. N. Mitchell, L. Sanchez, G. B. Griffin, H. Stubb, C. Kearney, A. P. Anderson, J. Baldwin, J. D. Murphy, C. H. Watts, G. L. Mesinger, N. A. McDonald, C. P. Thurston, C. Hayden, C. A. Rowley, Uriah Embury, C. W. Schroeder and T. McCaffery.

THE SECOND WARD.

According to the call of the Democratic City Central Committee, the Democrats of the Second Ward, met at Judge Branson's court room. The meeting was called to order by Mr. J. J. McCarthy, who after explaining the purpose of the meeting, stated that the next in order was the election of a Chairman.

Mr. J. J. McCarthy was unanimously chosen Chairman of the meeting and A. C. Roques, Secretary.

The next thing in order was the nomination of thirty delegates to the City Convention, to be voted for at the primary meeting on Monday. The following gentlemen were nominated as follows:

M. H. Kimball, M. T. Collins, J. J. Conroy, P. Billade, M. Teed, A. C. Roques, C. L. Northcraft, H. Fenny, R. R. Dominguez, M. Methvine, W. Moore, J. A. Berry, R. A. Ling, J. J. McCarthy, P. O. Wilkinson, H. King, James Brown, R. F. Sepulveda, Sam. Moran, W. R. Stevenson, F. Steele, Wm. Bryson, T. J. Cuddy, Charles G. Ryan, Henry Sheir, W. M. Friedman, J. Yorba, A. Quent, Charles Schroeder, Allen Cann.

A motion was made and carried that the gentleman above named, be declared the choice of the meeting, as delegates to be voted for at the primaries next Monday.

A motion was made and carried that the two gentlemen from the Second Ward be nominated by the delegates elected to the convention.

THE DEMOCRATS OF THE THIRD WARD

Met in the Council Chamber and nominated the following delegates: R. C. Carleton, J. R. Mathews, M. Wicks, J. Bryson, — McCarthy, F. Harkness, C. Gassen, J. O'Neill, I. W. Heliman, W. H. Carlin, C. Jacoby, H. Baer, E. Roberts, M. Morris, A. Hamilton, A. F. Mackay and D. Botello. Fred Morsch received the nomination for councilman.

THE DEMOCRATS OF THE FOURTH WARD

Met at engine house No. 2, on Main street. S. F. Fisher, of Boyle Heights was called to the chair. On motion Mr. Fisher was elected permanent President and Ellis Powell Secretary.

The following gentlemen were nominated as delegates to the City Convention, subject to the election to-morrow: W. J. A. Smith, B. Chandler, G. Stevens, E. Martin, W. E. Burton, W. W. Fisher, Ellis Powell, C. Alexander, E. Workman, E. Blennerhassett, F. McGinley, D. Morarity, Thos. Parsley, J. Donovan, Thos. Froelinger, D. Decker.

The selection of councilman was referred to the delegates elect.

AT THE FIFTH WARD.

S. M. White called the meeting to order. J. P. Moran was elected President and Wm. Crawford Secretary. D. M. McGary received the nomination for Councilman. The following were selected as delegates: W. R. Burke, J. P. Moran, R. Dunnigan, J. D. McDonald, Charles S. Pareis, G. W. Glower, John Maskell, W. A. Field, Louis Martin, Jose Corrales, A. J. Cooper, John Weber, J. W. Deckman, D. E. Wilson.

THE PRIMARIES.

At the primaries to-morrow the polls open at 12 m. and close at 5 p. m.

The following are the polling places, Judges of Primaries and number of delegates:

First Ward—At Southern Hotel, San Fernando street; Jerry Baldwin, Judge; twenty delegates.

Second Ward—White House, corner of Los Angeles and Commercial streets; M. T. Collins, Judge; thirty delegates.

Third Ward—Turnverein Hall; M. Morris, Judge; sixteen delegates.

Fourth Ward—Confidence Engine House; O. H. Bliss, Judge; sixteen delegates.

Fifth Ward—Washington Gardens; D. V. Waldron, Judge; fourteen delegates.

Total number of delegates; ninety-six. The test shall be: "Do you promise to support and vote for the nominees of the Democratic City Convention?"

THE CONVENTION

Will be held on Wednesday, December 1st, at Turnverein Hall, assembling at 8 p. m.

A NICE STATE OF THINGS.

A Street made Impassable for Ladies.

The attention of the police has been repeatedly called to the condition of Requena and Main streets. It is frequented by the lowest class of bums who make it their headquarters during the day and evening, whilst skrimishing for beer and whisky. These low lived fellows by their inflated faces, rough behavior, stumbling steps and disgusting language, frighten away ladies who have occasion and especially the right to use Requena street in the course of their shopping. Many respectable ladies who would have to pass down Requena street on their way home, are prevented from using it on account of these vagabonds and are compelled to make a detour to reach their houses. Lots of complaints are made about this state of affairs. A HERALD reporter yesterday gave himself the trouble to verify this matter, and he is compelled to admit that the nuisance is execrable and intolerable.

A Stove-Pipe Fire.

About noon yesterday a still alarm of fire was given from No. 127 Aliso street, where Mrs. Turner keeps a boarding house. The fire was caused by a stove-pipe which began to burn between the ceiling and the roof. The Hook and Ladder company sent out a couple of Babcock extinguishers with which the fire was put out. The only damage was the burning of a hole through the ceiling and the roof, and would not exceed \$10.

A young law student was being examined for admittance to the Texas bar. Judge Stewart, the chairman of the examining committee, asked him:

"If a man who has committed a murder employed you as his lawyer what would you do toward getting him acquitted?"

Student—Excuse me, but how much money did you say the gentleman had?

Southside Tract Office.

Room 8, Schumacher Block. Carriages free. These lots are on the Pico Electric Railway.

The Last Day.

Monday is positively the last day of the glassware gifts.

Come early on Monday.

Come early on Monday.

Come early on Monday.

Come early on Monday.

Come early on Monday.

If you want a handsome present with all purchases

HEADQUARTERS BOOT AND SHOE HOUSE, 209 N. Main St.

MRS. J. ANDERSON ROOF, Metaphysician.

Is in this city for a few weeks, and will teach a class in the science of healing power of mind, commencing Monday, November 22, at 2:30 p. m. Terms, \$15 in advance; and if the pupil is not satisfied at the end of the course the money will be refunded. Patients treated; hours 9 to 1.

The enlarged second edition of Mrs. Roof's book, "Healing Power of Mind," for sale. Price, 82.

"The New Denison," 316 South Main street, rooms 7 and 8, Los Angeles.

Southside Tract Office.

Room 8, Schumacher Block. Carriages free. These lots are on the Pico Electric Railway.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla thoroughly cleanses the blood, stimulates the vital functions and restores the health and strength. No one whose blood is impure can feel well. There is a weary, languid feeling, and often a sense of discouragement and despondency. Persuade having this feeling should take Ayer's Sarsaparilla to purify and vitalize the blood.

Room 8, Schumacher Block.

The Southside lots now selling at \$500 will double in value sooner than any lots on the market, because they are on the Pico Electric Railway and nearly 1000 lots now held at \$1000. A fine house free with every seven.

We take pleasure in recommending the Hair Restorer to our readers. It restores gray hair to its youthful color, prevents baldness, makes the hair soft and glossy, does not stain the skin, and is altogether the best known remedy for all hair and scalp diseases.

The Sherman Tract

Is without exception the cheapest property now on the market. The lots are ready for building, and are situated in a healthy, healthy location and the finest of well water will be piped to every lot. Within thirty days the electric railway will be running past the tract, when lots will sell readily for \$100 each. Now they can be bought for \$300 to \$250.

These prices will be advanced within a week.

Office of Southside Tract

Room 8, Schumacher Block. Eighty-six large lots and twelve houses free. Payments easy and no interest.

Anti-Room Prices! One-third of Auction Rates!

First class lots on Eleventh, near Pearl, at \$500 and \$700. Also handsome lots very favorably situated for \$100. Southern California Land Co. (Baker Block.)

The Electric Railway Homestead Association.

Southside Tract is best value offered. Lots worth \$800 to \$1000 selling on installment for \$50, and a fine house free with every seven. Office—Room 8, Schumacher Block. Carriages free.

Anti-Room Prices! One-third of Auction Rates!

First class lots on Eleventh, near Pearl, at \$500 and \$700. Also handsome lots very favorably situated for \$100. Southern California Land Co. (Baker Block.)

Strangers in the city

See the Southside lots before you buy; a house free with every seven lots. Payments easy, no interest. Office—Room 8, Schumacher Block.

Singers use Red Star Cough Cure as it promptly relieves hoarseness. Price, 25 cts.

Ghirardelli's chocolate is the most wholesome and agreeable beverage.

Overcoats! Overcoats! Overcoats!

The greatest variety and at prices from 15 to 25 per cent cheaper than anywhere in the city. We buy for cash and give you the benefit there of.

Cigars, Cigars.

Buy your cigars from Barnett & Co., the only exclusive wholesale cigar and tobacconists in Southern California. Corner of Los Angeles and Commercial streets.

Undelivered Messages.

The following undelivered messages remain at the Telegraph office, No. 17 North Main street.

R. A. Estel, Lincoln Place; J. H. Lynch, Hon. John R. Brierly, A. B. Ansherman, Fred Schaffer, W. W. Keen, Ed. Marble, Max Romer, B. S. Hayes, A. Stettinger, John McGonigle, E. C. Hall, Thos. Forster.

A Foolish and Stubborn Belief

In the efficacy of certain remedies of violent action is the besetting folly of the ignorant and prejudiced. The indiscriminate use of purgatives is a very common phase of the folly of such people. A dose of cathartics, disguised in sugar coating, castor oil, mercury, and other old-fashioned drugs, still hold their own among this class, and although the success of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters sufficiently disproves the necessity for violence in medicine, the adherents of an exploded fallacy still persist in giving dyspepsia, constipation, liver complaint, and as certainly and thoroughly subdued by the Bitters, as they are invariably aggravated by an indiscriminate use of medicine, official or proprietary, being to the class which we have condemned. Fever and ague, nervousness, rheumatism and inactivity of the kidneys yield to the Bitters.

Rev. T. S. Brooke, Clarksburg, W. Va. cured cholera with St. Jacobs Oil.

DIED.

FUNERAL NOTICES ONE DOLLAR.

GIBBE—In this city Saturday morning, Nov. 27th, at 8 o'clock, F. W. only son of F. and Louise Gibbe, age five years and twelve days.

The funeral service will take place to-day at 2 o'clock p. m. at the residence of F. Gibbe, 930 South Hill street. Friends are invited to attend without further notice.

WRIGHT—In this city, Nov. 26th, Frank Wright, aged 24 years.

Funeral to-day at 2 o'clock, from Orr & Sutch's Undertaking parlors. Friends are invited to attend.

War Department Signal Service

E. S. J. J.

Division of Telegrams and Reports for the benefit of Commerce and Agriculture. Report of observations taken at Los Angeles, California, November 27, 1886:

Time	Barometer	Thermometer	Direction of Wind	Force of Wind	Weather
4:07 A. M.	30.22	51	SE	8	Clear
10:07 P. M.	30.17	50	SE	8	Clear
7:07 P. M.	30.13	50	SE	8	Clear

Maximum Thermometer, 51.0.
Minimum Thermometer, 45.0.

Notes.

Horse blankets and buggy robes at Foy's harness shop.

The reliable Boardman & Gray piano at Loeck's music rooms, 41 South Spring street, up stairs.

J. W. Davis, Prescription Druggist.

Tassell's Punch Cigars at P. O. Cigar Store.

Carpet—fall patterns—now arriving. Prices lower than ever, at Allen's.

Burke & Johnson's Dublin Street for sale by H. J. Woolcott, 26 & 28 N. Spring st.

"Sierra Madre," best five cent cigar, for sale only at corner First and Main.

Elvie Reynolds, Materializing Seance this evening, at 353 South Spring; also at 2 p. m. If you want choice residence lots in Pasadena, apply to E. C. Webster & Co., investment bankers.

While at the Post Office, call in at Pohlhaus & Vollmer's, and look at their novelties in glassware, work of Chicago.

The Montebello Champagne depot is now at Weyse Brothers, Naud's warehouse.

H. J. Woolcott, 26 & 28 N. Spring street makes a specialty of fine Kentucky whiskies for family and medicinal use.

A large shipment of lacquer, mirrors, looking glasses, etc., just received at Pohlhaus & Vollmer's, next to Post Office.

Go to the Pony Stable, 14 N. Main street, for a stylish turnout cheap.

O. L. Susand, prince of tonsorial artists, 257 N. Main street. Greatest convenience and elegance; courteous treatment.

If you want to be driven over the high lands of Pasadena, call on E. C. Webster & Co., investment bankers, Pasadena.

Pinch, parlor suits, easy chairs. New inventory just arrived at Allen's.

Gold Lace Set, the finest imported champagne in the market. H. J. Woolcott, 26 & 28 N. Spring street, sole agent. This wine can also be obtained from Jerry Ball's.

Ash, cherry and walnut bedroom sets. Extra inducements offered this week at Allen's.

Genevieve, Rakoczy, Hunyadi Janos, Apollonia, Budapest and Vichy mineral waters for sale by H. J. Woolcott, 26 & 28 N. Spring street.

E. C. Webster & Co., investment bankers, have the largest list of city and suburban lots of any firm in Pasadena. Call on them in the Exchange block.

Raphael & Schlesinger, 15 North Main street, take the lead in wall papers and decorations.

If you want to furnish your house with little money, call at Allen's, 32 S. Spring st.

Bon Ton Bath and Barber Shop. O. L. Susand, First and Main streets. New enameled baths. 257 N. Main street.

Go to H. J. Woolcott, 26 & 28 N. Spring street for fine brandy, cherry and elder for cooking and medicinal purposes.

Property is booming in Pasadena. E. C. Webster & Co., investment bankers, have unequalled facilities for advising the investment of large or small amounts where profits can be guaranteed.

Persons desiring pure California wines to send to their friends in the East will find it to their advantage by calling on H. J. Woolcott, 26 & 28 N. Spring street, and inspecting the stock.

Frank Engler, the well known piano maker, tuner, regulator and repairer, has returned to Los Angeles to remain permanently, address all communications to the Nadeau House or Postoffice.

Iron-Sulphur Springs, thirteen miles' drive east from Los Angeles; pleasant health and pleasure resort; located on high mesa land. Hot mineral waters, equal to Hot Springs of Arkansas. Mineral waters remarkable for cure of rheumatism, diseases of stomach, kidneys, skin and nervous system. Good hotel, pleasant grounds. Two first-class baths on Santa Ana railroad; \$1.25 round trip. Daily mail and telephone. Fulton Wells P. O., Cal.

Pants! Pants! Pants!

From \$2.75 up to \$6.50; no noblesse patterns, sure to suit. Remember nothing leaves our house unless it is a perfect fit. We have a first-class tailor and make all necessary changes free of charge.

ADAMS' CLOTHING HOUSE, 15 S. Spring street.

California Excels in Everything.

ABETENK which is produced from a peculiar Pine and the only place where Abetene can be produced on the Continent is on the Western slope of the Sierra Nevada of California. It has great medicinal properties and combining it with other expectorants in Abetene Compound we guarantee a cure for Consumption, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, and Lung Trouble. It contains no opium. Price 75 cents. Sold by C. F. Heinemann.

Elegant Improved Lots.

We offer to-day five fine lots on Washington street, and six on Ocean street at a bargain; all covered with the choicest of fruit trees, fronted by elegant cypress hedges, and all ready for building. These lots are property on any property on Washington street, near Figueroa, and front directly on the new two-horse street car line.

ALICE & WILLARD, 110 South Spring.

ROOM—

FOR THE

MEANS

Bargains for the People!

A WEEK HENCE WE OPEN OUR TOY AND HOLIDAY GOODS DEPARTMENT. The stock is so large that we need all the available space we can get in our main store, although utilizing 3x120 feet for the display and sale in our basement. This necessitates the sale this week of ALL OUR CENTER TABLE GOODS, of the piles of goods in front of our show windows, and the goods scattered throughout the aisles of the store.

We Have Made a General Reduction

On all these goods and priced them so they'll sell. Besides this we have two days more to sell goods during the month of November, and we are ambitious to swell our sales and volume of business, even though there is no profit in it for us. We'll guarantee to make trade lively. To this end we have laid out a number of articles in every department in the house, and if you need any you won't be able to resist our prices. Our determination is to

Force Trade Next Week!

To sell goods whether you want them to day or no. You can afford to buy at present prices and use them when you have needs. And the goods you are asked to buy are not old shop-worn goods, but merchandise hardly cold from the best looms of the world. Our all wool goods have been marvelously low this year. We sold 54 inch goods at 60c. a yard that merchants actually begged us to sell to them at 70c. We want our customers to get the benefit of our cheap goods. A few cents, more or less, is nothing to us. The advertising our cheap goods does us is more benefit and advantageous to us than hundreds of dollars spent in other channels.

WE FEEL CONFIDENT WE CAN INTEREST. WE KNOW YOU'LL BUY, FOR AN APPRECIATIVE PUBLIC ALWAYS WILL.

See Our Dress Goods, See Our Silks, AND IF YOU NEED ANY THEY ARE VERY CHEAP.

A. Hamburger & Sons, - - People's Store.

THE WAVERLY TRACT.

The Latest, Cheapest and Best

LOTS ON THE MARKET TO-DAY.

READY FOR SALE MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15,

At McCarthy's Real Estate Office,

23 West First Street.

FOR SALE

—BY—

Bryan & Kelsey

No. 26 W. First St.

An Elegant Investment.

A FINE BUILDING ON FIRST STREET. ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM THE NADEAU HOUSE.

House now standing for \$285 per month; offering very cheap for a few days. See it.

SPECIAL BARGAIN.

A FINE TRACT OF LAND on San Pedro street, near business, which will make 60 lots and houses. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. Speculators will do well to see this, for it is a bargain.

REAL ESTATE.

Two lots on Montgomery street, near corner of Figueroa, each \$1000.

Two lots on Nevada St., near Ninth St., \$1500 each.

O. Hayes, East Los Angeles, two houses and lots. Good size, well located, at \$1100 and \$1200 respectively.

Five lots on Nevada St., in East Los Angeles, 50x150, for \$1050.

Five lots between Seventh and Eighth Sts., on Grand avenue, 80x150 ft.

Two lots in Urmaton tract, \$500 for both.

Lot corner Virginia and Upper Main Sts., \$800.

Two lots on Main St., between York and Walnut, at \$1250 each.

Lot and house on Bonnet St., \$900.

Nice lot on Angeleno Heights at \$1500, on easy terms.

A good house and lot for \$2500 on following terms: \$500 cash, balance monthly; lot on near Second street cheap. Lot on Downey avenue at \$1550.

Ten lots on Pearl St., near Twelfth St., cheap.

Choice lot on Flower St., for \$1250. Lot on Flower, near Pico, \$1500. Corner Grand avenue and Morris, 105 feet, at \$2200.

Two lots in Truman Tract, on Willow St., near Ninth, \$800.

Lots near terminus of Second St. cable a \$150.

Lots on Temple St., \$800 to \$1050.

Large lot, 105x125, First St., near Alameda, at \$250 per front foot.

Fine business lot on Requena St., 74x300, at \$250 per front foot.

One acre on Bellevue Ave. and Texas St., \$5000.

Cheap, for a few days, lot on Figueroa St., \$17.00.

HOUSES.

Five-room house on Ingraham St., for \$2500.

Five-room house on Virginia St., near Pico, \$1800.

Five-room house on corner of Banning and Vignes, for \$2400.

Four-room house on Michigan avenue, Boyle Heights, for \$1500.

Five-room house on Bunker Hill avenue for \$5000.

Five-room house on Loomis St., for \$5000.

Ten-room house on Hope St., near Sixth, \$6000.

A fine, large 6-room house on Fort, near Tenth St., \$3500.

An elegant 4-room house on Second street cable, one-fifth cash and balance on easy terms, \$2500.

Hard finished house on Flower, near Tenth St., \$2500.

Five-room house, finely finished, (lot 11x140) on Ninth St., \$3500.

An elegant house and large lot on Pearl St., between Eighth and Ninth, for \$16000; a choice property.

A beautiful 4 room house in East Los Angeles, on Workman St., cheap, \$2500.

Five-room house on Hope St., between Sixth and Seventh Sts., for \$5500.

This is only a partial list of our property, and for further information call at our office, No. 26 West First street, Monday.

WAVERTLY TRACT

WILL TAKE THE LEAD. MAPS READY BY MONDAY NEXT. SALE BEGINS MONDAY AT 10 A. M. BY THE OWNER AT

LUCKENBACH, SENTER & Co.,

James F. McCarthy's Real Estate Office, 23 W. First St.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Real Estate Buyers!

BEST LOCATION

.....TO BUY.....

Fine California Wines.

Brandies, Etc.,

ASSORTED CASES, TO SHIP HOME EAST TO YOUR FRIENDS,

FOR CHRISTMAS

CALL AND PRICE THEM.

Joe Bayer & Co.,

29 North Main St. Telephone No. 38.

FREE DELIVERY.

.....ALSO.....

Choice Old Whiskies,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, IN LOTS TO SUIT.

PERUVIAN BITTERS!

JOE BAYER & CO.,

29 North Main Street.

A Rare Chance to Secure a Home.

I AM NOW PREPARED TO ERECT houses on lots within five minutes walk from post office, to be sold on installment. Plans made to suit purchaser. Easy terms. Call at 8 and 9 Roeder Block. n1c-1m

THE WAVERLY TRACT.

THIS, The Waverly,

Is the last of the tracts offered for sale in the well known Adams street district. At the prices offered these lots will be sold in one month, and they will then attain their actual value, established by lots adjoining them, which to-day would leave a handsome profit, and everyone knows that land in that choice vicinity is rapidly advancing.

The owners have this tract for sale, and if you desire to buy at first hands call and we will take you to see it.

Free carriages leave daily after Monday, November 15th, at 9:30 A. M. and 2 P. M.

LUCKENACH, SENTER & CO.,

23 West First St.

McCARTHY'S

CALIFORNIA LAND OFFICE

At 23 West First Street

Offers No. 1 Bargains

.....IN.....

Houses, Cottages, Lots,

Acres Property for Subdivision,

COUNTRY PROPERTY.

PLEASE CALL AND SEE OUR LIST.

The new enterprise for a GREAT LAND SPECULATION nearly ready. Call for information before the boom reaches the particular locality of our last great purchase. **JAMES F. MCCARTHY,** Agent for Owners.

THE CARIBBOO QUEEN.

Mystery of the Mining Days
of British Columbia.

AN HEIR TO A LARGE ESTATE.

A Romantic Story of Sir Charles
Heath of Heathdale, England
—His Death.

It is a well-known fact that there are millions of pounds of money awaiting claimants in the Bank of England and vast estates in chancery for which the heirs have not been discovered. Each year, however, some one of these mysteries is unraveled and brought into public notice by either real or imaginary heirs, who enter their claims prefaced with carefully prepared documents tracing their lineage back for a generation, in the vain endeavor to establish a relationship to the deceased intestate. A majority of these seekers for ancestral fortunes are from the United States, consisting of the descendants of parents who left England years ago, and in the turmoil of a newly settled country became lost to their relatives and family in the old country. Among the large estates in chancery is one likely to be withdrawn this year under very romantic circumstances, which has stood for twenty years with no heir apparent. It is located in Hampshire, near the beautiful village of Hursley, about seven miles north of Southampton. Hursley is a quiet, shady nook, with broad avenues, lined with great elms that intermingled their gnarled limbs in a natural archway of surpassing loveliness. Despite its seclusion, Hursley has gained a reputation in the outside world, from the fact that John Keble, author of the "Christian Year" and other popular works, is buried in the little cemetery near the antique parsonage, where he resided during his life.

Just beyond the village limits stands an imposing mansion, surrounded by many acres of beautiful grounds, in years gone by were a veritable paradise so perfect were they kept in point of landscape gardening. The house stands about a mile from the highway on an eminence that rises gradually from the entrance to the magnificent avenue leading to the great hall. When Heathdale presented the picture of an old man, guests by the score could be seen on the great lawn of greenward, the merry shouts of children echoed through the grove, while from the adjacent copsewood the hunter's horn was regularly sounded and the noisy hounds dashed frantically to the chase. The broad verandas of the mansion at night were resplendent with elegant costumes, worn by people of wealth and rank, while within the gorgeous drawing-rooms were brilliantly illumined. In those days the name of Heathdale was a synonym for greatness, for splendid banquets, lovely voluptuous women, noble men and the creme de la creme of English society. Sir Charles Heath was a man of the world, passionately fond of social distinction, and possibly vain of his magnificent estate and the universal admiration bestowed upon it by his guests. Being an only son he was nurtured as tenderly as a flower and as he approached manhood he was taught to look upon Heathdale as his own and with it all the power and aristocratic bearing such passions implied. The first lady Heath, his mother, died when he was a child, and Sir Charles, his father, lavished his whole love upon this cherished son, the only remaining member of the family. The son inherited all the haughty mien and intelligence of his race, and acquitted himself creditably at Oxford. He was handsome almost to a fault, and his commanding presence inspired deference and respect which he invariably expected even from his most intimate associates. Many were the snarls laid out for him by designing mothers and fair young women, but he was still implacable to them all, and when in his twenty-third year his father died, Sir Charles was unmarried and came into possession of Heathdale without a wife for his palatial home and no prospect of an heir, as the Heath family were nearly extinct in the direct line of male descendants. It was during the following three years that Heathdale presented the life and gaiety previously mentioned, and Sir Charles found the grand old house a delightful home when filled with guests, though rather monotonous when left to himself and servants. About four years after his father's death Sir Charles planned an extended tour of the American continent, and Heathdale was closed to the world and left in charge of an old family butler.

Sir Charles sailed for New York and nothing was heard from him for several months, aside from an occasional letter to his solicitors in London. A year passed and still Sir Charles did not return, and Heathdale began to assume a neglected appearance. Anxious friends called upon his solicitors for news, but in vain; the last letter received from Sir Charles was from British Columbia in the tenth month of his absence, in which he stated that he probably would return in the spring, and with him a mistress for Heathdale. Five years passed and communication with the absent one had entirely ceased, in fact, he was lost to his friends and to the world. His solicitors advertised everywhere for information, though no light was thrown upon the mystery, and as time rolled on Sir Charles Heath was forgotten by his associates, and Heathdale, fast going to destruction for the want of proper attention, finally found its way into chancery.

After all these years the solicitor in London has obtained a faint clue to the mystery of Sir Charles' disappearance, and to fully investigate the matter an agent was sent to this province to find the heir to the Heath property. From this gentleman's version it appears evident that the missing heir is now in British Columbia unconscious of his identity. Sir Charles visited British Columbia in the year 1858, and being fond of hunting and adventure, sought the wild spots for sport in the Selkirk range with a small hunting party. His companions were Americans, and not wishing to be received with that indescribable feeling of distance which a title places between man and man even under the most friendly circumstances, he dropped the Sir from his name, concealed his real identity, and was known to his companions as plain Charlie Heath, a jovial, kind-hearted fellow, brimful of racy reminiscences of travel, and generous to a fault. It was about this period that the Caribboo excitement was at its height, and like thousands of others, Charlie Heath and companions were drawn thence by stories of fabulous wealth. The cry of gold! rang through the country, echoing in the dark ravines, over the glacial peaks, down the great Fraser, and on to the Skeena, bringing hopeful men from every where. To those who visited Caribboo in early days the exciting times are yet pictured in their memory, and there are people in British Columbia to-day who, no doubt,

remember the genial Charlie Heath, who came to Caribboo, and catching the gold fever, staked out his claim and worked as hard as his partners in their endeavor to wrest from the gravel its hidden treasure. It was not customary in those days to inquire into a man's antecedents; in fact, there was no time for such trifles; that he was there and treated his fellows well was a sufficient guarantee, and nowhere in the world was the equality of human rights more effectively observed than in this same mining camp.

About two months after young Heath's advent in Caribboo, there came a stranger, accompanied by his daughter, then a girl of sixteen years. Nothing was known of them, and very few concerned themselves relative to their affairs, other than a casual glance at the girl, who was strikingly beautiful. The newcomer built a cabin, selected a claim and silently took up his routine work with the rest, delving deeper and deeper into his drift, with what success only himself knew. The young girl was seldom observed in camp, and her haughty mien prevented even the most daring young gallant from any attempt at friendship. Like her father she was a mystery, and even her name was not known, consequently she was dubbed one night in Oppenheimer's saloon by an intoxicated admirer the Caribboo Queen, and queen she was, indeed, to the rough men whose hearts were secretly for her in silent admiration. The father was a man of gentlemanly bearing, past the middle age, and evidently an American, whose fortunes had been swept away in that country. For want of a better appellation, he was given the sobriquet of "Old Caribboo." The months passed away, it was whispered that "Old Caribboo" had struck it rich, and this belief became more certain from his strange reticence. Various were the sums attached to his claim, and the Queen was placed in a new light before the camp, as a catch word having. Despite his descent, Charlie Heath was conscious of all these things, and the very exclusiveness of the Queen and her utter indifference worked as a charm to his somewhat susceptible nature, and ere he was aware of it the young heir of Heathdale was mainly in love with the Caribboo Queen. At first his wits were severely exercised to shape excuses for visiting Old Caribboo's claim, but as time passed on the old gentleman became less reticent, and seemed to look forward to the young man's visits with pleasure. Yet all this did not tend to ingratiate him, and only one letter was written to England, and in that he spoke of possibly bringing home a mistress for Heathdale. To win his queen was his life. He pictured her beautiful face in his palatial home, and in a comparison with the great ladies of the world, he gazed with pride on her lithely and shapely form, and was well satisfied with the comparison. It was early spring of Charlie Heath's second year in Caribboo when fate gave him a chance to woo his love.

The winter had been unusually severe, and the hardships too much for the failing health of Old Caribboo. He was obliged to give up work on his claim, and lay for several days in a fever at his primitive home. He continued to grow worse, until the faithful daughter became alarmed for his life, and sent for young Heath as the only friend of her father. When the young man entered the cabin he found her weeping by the bedside of Old Caribboo, who was apparently dying. She blushed as he came up to her, and her lovely face was suffused with a deep color, which together with the large, lustrous eyes, told the secret of her heart. In that one moment he read his fate, and knew that he had won his queen without a word. The silent love of months had grown unconsciously until it was the one dream of two lives. Old Caribboo called the young man to him and tried to tell him the history of his daughter, but his tongue was paralyzed. As if divining his thoughts, young Heath deliberately asked for his daughter in marriage, at the same time explaining his position in the world and revealing his identity. Caribboo smiled sarcastically and motioned for the eloquent appeal, and then for a pencil and paper, upon which he wrote: "Virgie, tell him all, and if he then desires to make you his wife marry him." After the old gentleman's demise, he was quietly buried, and Heath was left alone with the Caribboo Queen. One pleasant night he told her the history of her father's life, the details of which are irrelevant to this narrative, and are best unrelated. Suffice it to say, however, that Old Caribboo was an ex-bank president of San Francisco, who had become involved in mining stock speculation, and was obliged to flee the country. Love beyond the common principles of life that regulate the laws of social standing, and young Heath heroically buried "Old Caribboo's" disgrace in his grave. A few weeks afterward the Caribboo Queen was married to Charlie Heath, and became Lady Heathdale, England. It must not be supposed that she was without a dowry, for the rumors of "Old Caribboo's" wealth were well founded, and within his treasure-bag many a shining nugget bore evidence of his success. In fact the claim was so rich that young Heath concluded that the money and work it was returning to England with Lady Heath. A new home was built, and despite the marriage the Caribboo Queen was an ideal of many miners, who were satisfied with one look at her lovely face. A year passed and Caribboo began to wane, the immigration ceased and those who had only moderate success left the camp for the new excitement on Skeena river. About this time an event happened in Caribboo that created a great sensation. A young miner called at Heath's cabin regarding certain claim matters, and to his astonishment the Queen appeared with a little babe in her arms, upon whom she gazed with that indescribable mother-love we have all known once in our infancy. The news spread throughout the camp that night, and the occasion was duly celebrated at Oppenheimer's by a jollification during which many a toast was drunk for the little prince and his mother. During the next fall the sad event happened which caused the estate of Heathdale to go into chancery. Charlie Heath was killed by falling rocks in a drift of old Caribboo's claim, and his body was never recovered. Soon after this the young mother and child disappeared from Caribboo, and have never since been heard from. It is to find the son of young Heath that the agent is now in British Columbia, and if the missing heir is discovered, Heathdale will be taken from chancery, and the Caribboo Queen will have the proud satisfaction of seeing her child's master.—*Millard in Victoria (B. C.) Colonist.*

A little way below her chin, Caught in her bosom's snowy hem, Some buttoners are fastened in— Ah, how I envy them!

You do not miss their meadow place, Nor are you conscious that their skies Are not the heavens, but her face, Her hair and mild blue eyes.

There, in the downy meadows planned, Such sweet illusions haunt their rest, That think the wind the fragrant wind, And tremble on her breast!

As if, close to her heart, they heard A captive secret slip its cell, And with desire were sudden stirred To still a voice and tell!

—*Frank Dempster Sherman.*

ENGLISH WORKINGMEN.

Co-operative Stores and the Man-
ner in Which They Started.

Co-operation among English workingmen began about forty years ago. In 1844 a few English workingmen started a little store on the principle of dividing profits according to the amount of purchases. Their business capital was no more than 28£, which had been carefully collected and hoarded. From these humble beginnings the movement has spread among a vast number of working classes throughout England and Scotland. In 1862 the amount of sales by co-operative societies in the United Kingdom was less than 3½ millions sterling. In 1883 (the last returns made out) the same amount was over 28 millions, the number of societies which made returns of their business to the Central Board was 1157, and the total profits amounted to 2½ millions and the money applied to education amounted to nearly 16,000 pounds.

In the twenty years 1862-82 the total sales amounted to 27½ millions, and the profits to nearly 22 millions. All this, it must be remembered, is workingmen's money, and the whole of this business is managed by workingmen themselves or through representatives whom they have elected from their own numbers. To show more clearly what an immense hold co-operation has over certain districts, the fact may be mentioned that in the county of Durham the members of co-operative societies amount to more than 30 per cent. of the total population; in Yorkshire, to 27 per cent.; in Lancashire, to 27 per cent.; in Cumberland, to 24 per cent., and in Northumberland, to 21½ per cent. Thus in some of the great centers of English industry a large proportion of the working classes are attached to the movement. At present the societies are larger and more numerous in the north than in the south.

The usual way in which a store is started in a town or village is that some workingman who is a leading spirit among his fellows hears what is being done by workingmen co-operators in England or Scotland. He takes the matter over with his friends, obtains and circulates tracts bearing upon the subject, and finally he and his friends make up their minds to see if they can start a society. A small provisional committee is then appointed, which enters into communication with the nearest co-operative society. The next step is very often to hold a public meeting to which the Central Board of the Co-operative Union is always willing to send two or more speakers free of charge, and at the close of such a meeting a very slight amount of urging will produce a nucleus of good people to take the name of members of the proposed society. This done, a certain amount of money must be collected before a start can be made. The whole system is based upon ready-money dealing, and each store must have ready-money to pay for its goods before it can open its doors. The committee act as collectors and push the matter as well as they can. If a shop is to be opened all day there should be at least £130 of capital, one hundred members and a fair prospect of doing a trade of from £40 to £50 a week. Nothing less will insure a permanent success and a fair dividend.

In an ordinary case, to become a member of such a store it is only necessary to deposit 1s. 3d. That done, the store is open to any one of any class who may wish to belong to it. The member, whether man or woman, or one of the family, goes to the store, which may be a building worth 40,000 pounds, or one rented at 5 pounds a year; in either case the methods are exactly the same. He buys goods at the ordinary market price of the town or village, for which he pays ready money over the counter, and on no pretext whatever is credit allowed. When the purchase is done the shopman gives him tin or paper tokens, stamped or marked so as to show how much he has spent, whether it be sixpence or several pounds. These tokens are kept till the end of the quarter, or if it is upon the amount he has spent, and then his dividend or share of profits depends.

Such a member is not allowed to withdraw the whole of his first dividend. He is bound to leave a sum equal to 3d per week until he is a shareholder to the amount of at least a 1-pound share, in order that the society may have some working capital of its own to fall back upon. After he has got this 1-pound share he may withdraw all future dividends if he chooses. If he is wise, he will let it accumulate at the store, which will thus become his savings bank, and will pay him 5 per cent.

After a time he may find himself in possession of 50 or 100 pounds in the store, as is the case with hundreds of working people, the savings being the result of no other effort on their part than that of paying ready money for their daily supplies. From the very beginning a member may attend the monthly and quarterly meetings, where important matters are discussed, and there he finds that his vote counts for just as much as that of the member who may have 200 pounds of share capital. The constitution of these societies is entirely democratic; all are equal there; each has one vote, and none has more than one vote.

If we take two definite examples, one of a great town co-operative society, and another of a village society, we may perhaps be able to grasp the importance of these businesses conducted under the workingmen's management. The largest of the town distributive societies is at Leeds. At the end of 1884 it numbered over 22,000 members, its share capital amounted to 222,000 pounds, and its loan capital to over 17,000, while it had a reserve of over 300,000 pounds. The value of its land, buildings and fixed stock was 165,000 pounds; the money received over the counter during the year amounted to nearly 500,000 pounds, and the total net profits to 58,000 pounds.

The second example is of a village co-operative society. It is obvious that any movement which, like co-operation, encourages a spirit of self-reliance, is, if anything, of greater importance in the country districts than in the large towns. So far, from a social and from an educational point of view, the agricultural laborer is at a great disadvantage compared with the skilled artisan. Except where the Agricultural Laborers' Union has worked, he is isolated and almost entirely dependent upon his employer. The one thing needful to improve his general condition is to afford him an opportunity to educate himself. The independent association of a co-operative society, the entire management of its own business by itself and for itself, without the interference of any inspired authority, is one of the best possible means of achieving this end.

At Harbury, a village in Warwickshire, such a society has long existed, to the great benefit of the country population. At present it contains 710 members, over 50 of whom are agricultural laborers, the remainder being quarrymen. The amount of money received over the counter per annum is about 18,000 pounds; the property in land and cottages (nearly all freehold) is worth 37,000 pounds, including 23 cottages let to various members of the society, 400 pounds invested in the wholesale society and 400 pounds in an association farm in the neighborhood. This society is managed with great success, mainly by agricultural laborers, and the education arising out of the discussions at the

monthly and quarterly meetings—such discussions, for instance, as whether 400 pounds should or should not be invested in the association farm—are most valuable.

To show the amount of savings which are accumulated in the society, and the uses to which they are put, we may mention the fact that not long ago five members withdrew a certain portion of their savings (amounting to not less than 400 pounds) and invested it in a farm, which they rent as tenant farmers, and playing a hand to manage it. All this was saved without conscious effort out of laborers' wages, which as a rule, are from 13s to 14s a week in the district.

At Harbury the store also does the work of a building society for its own members, with infinitely greater security than the ordinary societies, which are too often traps laid for the unwary by designing persons. It has built or acquired twenty-three cottages, which it rents to its own members at reasonable rents. The Harbury co-operative store has indirectly been most invaluable in extending the allotment system. In the first place, it provides the savings which a laboring man can profitably put into the soil, then it enables the allotment holder to keep an additional pig, with the certainty of finding a market for the bacon. In another way, less obvious at first sight, it assists the same movement. The presence of a store inevitably lessens the competition for land, inasmuch as where good food can be obtained cheaply the inducement for ordinary people to obtain land and produce for themselves is largely removed.—*Harper's Magazine.*

GAME IN ALASKA.

Monstrous Bears and Clouds of
Salmon—Sampling the Meat.

Arriving at the camp on Icy Bay we found things generally about as we had expected. It had rained, however, a great deal at this camp in the way of constant light showers, although we had not had a single shower on the way inland, the equivalent being fog and clouds in the upper strata of the atmosphere. Dalton, the keeper of the camp, during our absence, had succeeded in killing two Alaskan "grizzly" bears, or brown bears, as I think they are more properly called, being the Northern variety of the "cinnaomus" bear, so called, of the Rocky Mountains, in the place of a mother and her cub. He had also wounded another, a huge fellow, which managed to escape into the timber, where Dalton had too much good "bear" sense to follow it. He believed, however, that he had fatally wounded it, but it being too dark in the evening to go in and see, we examined the wounds carefully to ascertain whether they were fatal or not, the investigation was not prosecuted further. The larger of the two "grizzly" bears he killed was a huge beast, and must have been some eight feet in length, although no measurements were taken, the skin being worthless as a robe at the season of the year, and consequently having been thrown away before our return. The meat of the mother was, to put it mildly, very "gamy" in flavor, and as Dalton was alone, and the bear cub meat was ever so much better, the former was only "sampled," with the conclusion to let it alone. We had some of the latter upon our return, and it certainly was not bad eating, at least after our long absence from fresh meat.

The bear at this season lives in whole or in part on salmon and seal, and as the latter lives on fish, too, Mr. and Mrs. Brain directly and indirectly live a great deal on the product of the sea and rivers, with a consequent effect of not adding to the flavor of their meat, as judged from the standpoint of the average human palate. The Alaskan brown bear, however, living on seal will not, as far as I can ascertain, partake of the putrid remains of that animal, as does the polar bear, to my certain knowledge, and therefore never has the wild, racy originality in flavor of the latter, which has occasioned so much comment among Arctic travelers as to the palatability of the polar bear's meat, and which really depends on whether they have caught the Northern bear flavored in this way or not. The brown bear catches its seal on the beach, but never above high tide, and if the entire phocidion is not devoured at one meal it is washed away by the tide, and the bear, or so covered with sand as to be next out of sight. The polar bear, on the contrary, catches its seal on the ice, often slaying numbers at a time, if they are thick, and leaving their bodies to "mellow" in the sun for its depraved appetite.

I have also said that the Alaskan brown bear lives to no small extent on salmon, which they find ascending the rivers in spawn in the spring and summer, and as many of these fish die in the ascent and are thrown upon the banks of the river to rot and decay, this does not tend to improve the meat of the bear any more than did the seal. These salmon swarms in some of the Alaskan rivers, and a canoe going up or down some of the smaller shallow streams have a rippling semi-circle in front of them, about twenty or thirty feet behind the canoe, and a small rapid in the course of the stream, being a curve of salmon just below the water's surface, trying to escape from the coming boat. Even on the Jones river, some ten or twelve miles from my mouth, Mr. Seton-Kurr found a small salmon thrown upon the bank not far from Camp No. 2. I never for a moment dreamed that any fish would attempt to ascend such a swift, muddy river of ice-water, and even yet believe that the cases must be rare indeed, as we found no others.—*Frederick Schwatka.*

Greek Meets Greek.

As I strolled on the beach with the fair Isabella—
We were friends of long standing; I'd known her a week—
Was it love or the shade of her gorgeous umbrage
That fluttered in crimson across her soft cheek?

Hope tugged at my heart-strings and made me audacious,
For with eloquency blooms like a Provençal rose.
It is surely a sign that she means to be gracious,
And blest with sweet favor some one of her beaux.

So I set me to wooing, both blithely and bravely,
Caught in mine a small hand in a brown girdle;
Snatched a kiss from her lips, and was begg'd to leave my heart from the list of be trayed.

When she stopped, "I am sorry," she murmured, discreetly,
"But you are engaged!" and pretended to sigh:
While a swift recollection upset me completely.
"Great Cuckoo!" I gasped. "I forgot: so am I!"

—*Onah's Herald.*

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THE PRUNE.

History of the Fruit in California.

A PAPER BY W. H. AIKEN.

Importation of Prunes—Facts About the Culture of the Fruit Curing.

The following paper was read before the State Horticultural Convention at its recent session, by W. W. Aiken, of Wrights, Santa Clara county.

The word prune is derived from the Latin *prunum*, which means plum, and may be more specifically defined as a plum of firm texture, easily dried whole in the sun or by artificial heat without fermenting at the pit.

Prune culture in this State has become a large and growing industry, and to successfully compete with foreign prunes a protective tariff, and intelligent culture of the trees, and the best method of curing the fruit are indispensable.

The policy of this Government is, and has been from its foundation, the protection of home industries and manufactures by proper duties upon foreign imports.

The products of the soil have not been protected to the same extent or degree as manufactured articles so much used by the farmer, and especially is this so with the prune. The tariff of one cent per pound on prunes was fixed before they were raised to any extent in this country, and was rated for purpose of revenue and not protection as appears from the fact that the ad valorem duty on prunes amounts to only 18 1/2 per cent, while the average ad valorem rate of duty on all articles is 42 1/2 per cent.

The importation of prunes for the year ending June 30th, 1885, was 57,631,820 pounds, valued by importers at \$2,147,665; and for the year ending June 30, 1886, 64,995,547 pounds, valued at \$2,026,595, showing an increased importation in 1886 of 7,363,727 pounds, but a decrease in value of \$120,910.

The prune product of California for the year ending June 30, 1885, was estimated at 1,875,000 pounds, of the value of \$150,000, at eight cents per pound. For the year ending June 30, 1886, 1,550,000 pounds, valued at \$93,000, at six cents per pound, showing a falling off in production of 350,000 pounds, and in value of \$57,000.

The explanation of this is that there was not sufficient rainfall last year to mature a large prune that would command a fair price in competition with an unusually large and cheap importation. The prune crop of this year is still in the hands of the producer, and cannot be definitely estimated; but it may be safely said, judging from the good quality and fair quantity on the trees, and the increased bearing acreage, that it will amount to about 2,000,000, which, at eight cents per pound (a low price for so good an article) would yield the producer \$160,000.

The names of prunes cultivated here are French, German, Italian, Hungarian, Bulgarian and Silver prunes.

FRENCH PRUNES. The French prune has been extensively and profitably grown in certain sections of this State, where the soil, climate and other conditions have proved favorable.

The first trees of the kind were grown by Louis Pelletier, at San Jose, about the year 1857, the graft having been brought from France by his brother in December, 1856.

The French prunes which are so largely exported from France, are made of the Prune d'Agen or date plum, which is also named Prune d'Etate and Rebe de Sargente. The Prune d'Agen is, according to the best authorities, the plum from which the finest French prunes are made, and is known as the prune of commerce. Orchards have been planted and cultivated in California for nearly thirty years, under the impression that we had the true prune of commerce, cultivated in France under the name of Prune d'Agen.

This was first seriously questioned by Felix Gillett, a Frenchman by birth, and a prominent and enterprising nurseryman at Nevada City, Cal., who asserted in July, 1884, that our French prune was very different from the Prune d'Agen of France, both in size, color, shape and time of maturity. He based his opinion upon the conclusions drawn by certain horticulturists in France, from an actual comparison of the prunes raised and sent to them by him for that purpose with what they claimed was the true Prune d'Agen.

They failed to agree upon the points of difference, one insisting that the California prune is a seedling from the Prune d'Agen and not as large and fine; another, that it is the same in shape, but not so regularly ovoid; another, that it is the same in shape and color, but that there is a difference in the pit; and still another, a leading prune merchant of Agen, France, that it is exactly the kind known in France by the name of Prune d'Agen, or Prune d'Etate, and that the nature of the soil has much to do with the beauty and size of the fruit. Mr. Gillett, desiring to correct the error, and to introduce in California the Prune d'Agen, obtained trees from the north and south of France, and spared no expense in fully investigating the prunes subject, and kept the people advised of his progress from time to time through the press.

His investigation up to November, 1885, resulted in a change of opinion, as shown in his letter to the State Horticultural Society, in which he makes the following statement: "Our true type of the Prune d'Agen, and the kind grown in the north of France and in the valley of the Loire is a very poor type of that famous prune." Our Prune is not the very type of the Prune d'Agen, cultivated in the valley of the Lot, in France, where are the largest prunes, which are sold by merchants of Agen and Bordeaux, under the name of Prune d'Etate or d'Agen.

Through the kindness of Mr. Gillett, I sent to a horticulturist at Agen a small package of my own prunes for inspection. I reply, under date of August 16, 1886, he states that my prunes have the shape and color of the Prune d'Agen, but is not the same type, the difference being in the pit, and sent me two pits of his prunes for inspection and comparison.

I am of the opinion that the French prune of this State is a true type of the Prune d'Agen, the prune of commerce of France, resembling it in shape and color, though differing it may be in pit; the exact difference I am unable upon inspection to clearly define. This slight difference may be owing to climatic difference.

Whether the exact type of the prune grown in the valley of the Lot, in France, would prove a better and more profitable prune if grown in California than the one we have is a matter for future experiment and consideration. "Prove all things and hold fast to that which is good."

The German prunes are not generally so good, but, as is contained more and

than the French, is preferred by some. The Italian, or Fellenberg prune, sometimes called German, is quite well known; it has a rich, acid flavor, is of a dark color, with blue tint, and is nearly round.

The fruit thins itself, and often rather too much for profit, so that a full crop cannot be depended upon each year.

The Hungarian prune was brought to San Jose with the French prune, and quite generally planted and known as the Gros prune. The tree is a strong grower and prolific bearer, the fruit growing large and fine if properly thinned, and is sometimes double. It has an acid flavor, light red color, and is in demand green for Eastern shipment as a handsome plum. Pond's seedling plum is supposed to be its true name.

The Bulgarian prune is not generally grown, but it is well spoken of by a few at Hayward, Alameda county, as bearing as well as the French, resembling the Italian, but not quite as large.

The Silver prune was originated by a Mr. Alderman, of Dayton, Or., who believes it to be a seedling from Coe's Golden Drop plum, but a thrifter and harder tree, and bearing larger fruit; the tree bears more on the body and the fruit does not break the tree down, and it ripens a week or two earlier. Many growers and nurserymen consider that it cannot be clearly distinguished from Coe's Golden Drop plum, which is a good plum for drying with the pit.

PRUNE CULTURE. There seems to be no well-established rules governing the planting and cultivation of the prune in California. It might be well, however, to state briefly what the experienced horticulturists have been doing, and think essential to be done.

Prepare the soil by deep plowing and harrowing early in the winter, and set out trees one year old, about an inch deeper than in nursery, the scar of old stock to the north, and not less than twenty feet apart; cut back the trees, after planting, to eighteen inches from the ground, and shade on south side by convenient shade. Three or four buds should be allowed to grow at the top, and the terminal buds of those below pinched back, after they have grown a little, so that the buds will put out leaves and shade the stalk the first year. The second year remove the outer bud, leaving the limbs to a foot in length; the third, two feet, etc.—the object in view being to shape a handsome tree with strength and bearing space, which can be attained only by low training and intelligent pruning.

After about six years of age, when in full bearing, the tree does not need cutting back as much as it does thinning out cross limbs, if any, and pruning out unfruitful wood. The sprays or small twigs in the body of the French prune tree should be cut back to one or two fruit buds, so that the fruit may be large; some, however, advise the removal of all such sprays, as the fruit on them is small at best.

It is important in pruning to select buds on the upper side of limbs, as they will have a greater weight-bearing power than buds forming branches from the lower sides of limbs. Summer pruning is not advisable; a full season's growth properly pruned back in the winter and trained low so that the branches take a natural upward and oblique direction, will shape a tree that will be strong and broad enough to live long and be fruitful.

There is a natural adaptation of tree to root, and it is generally believed that the apple should be budded upon the peach, the peach upon the pear, and the plum upon the plum.

The plum root generally throws out suckers from the neck and ought not to be used in budding plums or prunes. The Myrobalan plum, however, does not sucker, and is much preferred as a root for the prune, especially in rich, damp or heavy soils, while in dry, light or sandy soil the peach root is found good for the prune, although some contend that the best is the earlier and stronger in the peach root than the prune top is ready to assimilate, and becomes flooded and unhealthy.

In planting prune orchards, ascertain from those in your vicinity upon what root the prune does the best.

METHOD OF CURING PRUNES. The French prune should be ripe enough to fall from the tree when shaken.

Dip the fruit into a boiling-hot mixture of one pound of concentrated lye in ten gallons of water, and let it remain long enough to scald the skin; then dip in pure cold water and put out on frames or boards to dry in the sun. After the fruit has been out ten days or two weeks it should be taken up and put in bins to heat for a few weeks, then dipped in boiling hot water two minutes, dried awhile, when it is ready for packing for the market. Do not dry prunes too much; they will keep without being dried to death. A common galvanized pail, made for the purpose, with three-eighths inch holes on the sides and bottom, makes the best dipper.

A canvas cloth may be spread under the tree, so that in shaking the fruit may be gathered clean and unharmed. Some, however, shake and pick from the ground.

The French method of curing prunes is substantially as follows: The fruit grower dries his fruit in an oven sufficiently to keep about two weeks without molding. The prunes are then sold to factories, where they are cured in this manner: After being graded by the use of wire screens they are packed in long, hollow metal tubes. After being filled a cap is screwed on them to make them air-tight. These tubes are put in a steam drum, and live steam is turned on and they are cooked for a longer or shorter time, according to the size of the fruit, at a temperature of 100 degrees. They are then ready to pack for the market. The peasants frequently cure or bake prunes in their broad ovens sufficiently for sale to the merchants who grade and pack them.

It is not certain that we need imitate the French method of baking the prune. We may produce even better results in our own way. The California sun-dried prune is delicious when stewed, while the French, being already cooked in the process of curing, tastes well before stewing, but becomes rather insipid afterward.

We can profitably imitate the French method of grading our prunes into at least about three or four grades. After gathering the fruit pass it over wire sieves arranged on an inclined frame, or three feet wide and eight or ten feet long. The fanning-mill movement is given to the frame by means of a wheel turned by hand; the largest prunes drop through the last and coarsest sieve, or pass over it entirely if very large.

The French merchants separate their prunes into several grades; the first four, ranging from thirty to seventy to the pound, are kept for the European market. The fifth or first grade for importation, about seventy to the pound; are sent to this country; also grades of smaller fruit, with which we have to compete for a market, with four grades of prunes, ranging from forty to one hundred to the pound.

Some rule of action should be adopted by prune-growers and merchants in California in grading prunes.

PRUNES IN CALIFORNIA. Samples of green prunes preserved, and others dried, are submitted for your inspection; many are submitted for your

ly favored me with specimens. They are believed to be true to their names; the difference in color and size is owing to the soil, rainfall and temperature of the several localities where grown. There is no doubt that conditions in certain places are more favorable to the growth of the prune than in others. A critical examination and study of such conditions and the habits of the prune, in wood and fruit growth, would be of interest and importance at our next meeting.—S. F. Bulletin.

TWO NERVY MEN.

BY A SECRET SERVICE DETECTIVE. Soon after the war our bureau was notified that counterfeit one and two-dollar bills were being extensively circulated in the region about Reading, Pa. I was detailed, together with a companion named William Madden, to proceed to Scranton and work up the case. We soon found that the money was being circulated by a gang of six or seven, of whom the majority were as tough cases as Abe Bazzard, of modern fame. We struck two leads at the same time, and while mine lead to Harrisburg, his lead into the mountainous country around Pottsville, which at that time contained some of the most lawless miners who ever handled a pick.

At Harrisburg I unearthed an old bird known as "Greenback Charley," and landed him temporarily behind the bars. In three or four days I was satisfied that he was the only one of the lot in the neighborhood, and I set out to find Madden, from whom I had not yet heard a word. I met him in Reading, and he also had as prisoner a man known as "Sly Jim," but whose real name was Isaac Watson. He had been brought from Pottsville, and he was the head and front of the "auvers." No sooner had I located Jim, who was the ostensible owner of a saloon in town, than the fellow slipped out and made his way up the mountains and took quarters in a cabin occupied by an aged woman—a widow. Madden hung to the scent until he relocated his game, and about 4 o'clock in the afternoon he drew near the house. Forty rods away he was met by the old woman, who stated that Jim was in the house and willing to surrender. Madden hesitated for a moment to reflect that some sort of trap was being laid for him. If Jim was willing to surrender, why did he come out and show himself? What would a go-between be between him and the officer?

The detective thought of nothing but securing his man at once, and he pushed on, without even drawing his revolver. The outer door was partly open, and as he entered the house it shut behind him, and he was covered by a revolver in the hands of the counterfeiter. Sly Jim had served five years for a previous offense. He reasoned that the officer had him dead to rights on the new case, and that he would probably be "settled" for ten or fifteen years. This prospect had made him desperate, and he had determined on a desperate thing. "Sit down over there," he commanded, and the helpless officer obeyed. "Now then," continued Jim, "what do you want of me?" "To arrest you for issuing counterfeit money." "Got any proofs?" "Plenty."

"Well, that settles it. I'd rather die than go back to prison, but you shall die with me. I could kill you and skip, but I'd be run down and hung. We'll go together!" On a table in the room was a fifty-pound keg of powder, and leading into it was a four-minute fuse. Jim walked across to the table, covered the fuse anew, and lighted the end of the fuse with the remark: "In four minutes we'll be in hell! If you make a mistake and that chair I'll have to send you ahead a little sooner!" "I think I'll wait and go with you," coolly replied Madden, "and if you have no objections I'll take out my watch and call time."

"That will be a good idea," said Jim, and that the fuse was full of powder. The detective called out: "Ten seconds! fifteen! twenty! thirty!" and so on. "Nobody will ever know what happened to us, remarked Jim, as the first minute was nearly gone. "But they'll mix up the scraps and probably bury a portion of me along with you. That's the only thing I care about."

"Well, I was always fond of good company," retorted Jim. When two minutes had passed the detective began to softly whistle to himself.

"It will come mighty sudden when it comes," observed Jim, as he crossed his legs.

"Yes, we won't know what hurt us." "What's the time now?" "Oh, we've got over a minute yet."

"Don't you wish you hadn't come?" "No, sir! I was bound to have you or die with you."

"That's the sort! It's some honor to die with a such man as you. The fuse is getting pretty short."

"We've got fifteen seconds more." Madden leaned back in his chair, and Jim held the revolver full on his breast. He hadn't been playing a bluff game, and the detective had made up his mind that there was no escape from death. From the corner of his eye he watched the fire creep nearer and nearer, but he never moved a finger. The sparks finally touched the leaves of the keg, and Madden felt that his last minute of life had come. He dropped his eyes to his watch and saw the seconds fly past—two, four, five, ten, and he felt that there had been some misarrangement. When fifteen seconds had passed Jim growled out:

"The darn thing has gone back on me."

He rose, as if to go over and examine it, and the instant the muzzle of his revolver was depressed Madden sprang for him and struck him a blow between the eyes which felt like a kick. The revolver was discharged, but the bullet entered the floor. In another minute Jim was handcuffed and dragged out. He wilted as soon as the iron was on him, and no trouble was experienced in getting him to Reading. He was silent and sulky with Madden, but to me he said:

"Say, old man, you've got a partner to be proud of! He's got more nerve than any other man that lives."

"Excepting you," I replied, and he stroked his long whiskers and seemed pleased with the compliment.

The Tailor's Lockout. Arouse, each noble son of toil Who pants for fame and riches; We'll batter down the walls of wealth And go in through the breaches.

Shall we sit down beneath abuse Cross-legged at our labor? Ah no; we draw the tape-line at The wrongs which our neighbor.

In union there is strength, so we, Each kind of us united, May form trade unions as one man, And have our wrongs all righted.

And if the coat fits put it on, Ye wealthy who oppress us; In vain you clothe your thoughts so fine Whenever you address us.

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We only want our vested rights, And hence we are combining; But trust this little labor cloud May have a silver lining.

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Is situated twenty miles by road a little west of north of Los Angeles City, between the Verdugo mountains and the main chain of the Sierra Madre, and embraces the entire valley between them. It is six miles east of San Fernando, and four miles west, on the western slope of Crescenta Cañada. The S. P. R. R. is four miles distant and a fine road has been constructed by the new Monte Vista Land and Water Company from the station of Monte Vista, bringing Los Angeles within one hour's ride of this most delightful colony.

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The soil of Monte Vista is a very rich sandy loam, and in places gravelly loam. It is deep and warm and retentive of moisture; so that, even if there was no water excepting the natural rainfall, it would be capable of growing every known fruit grown in California.

THE MAGNIFICENT WATER SUPPLY

Of Monte Vista is sufficient for ten times the irrigable land in the tract, and the probabilities are that one-twentieth of it will be sufficient for all purposes. WATER, SOIL, ELEVATION and CLIMATE for the Orange, Lemon and Lime. Every requisite that can be desired for perfect, large, clean and highly-flavored fruit. Soil and climate for the highest degree of development of the FIG, which is destined to be one of the most important of California's fruit products. RAISIN GRAPES have grown to absolute perfection, and there is every requisite of climate for their perfect curing without interference of fogs or rain. Climate and soil for the early and perfect maturing of the OLIVE, one of the most valuable products of the State. Forty acres in one tract now growing in Monte Vista will challenge the admiration of every one who understands the existing conditions required by this fruit. Elevation and soil for the growth and maturing of APPLES and PEACHES, PRUNES and PLUMS, APRICOTS, NECTARINES, and the most difficult of all fruits, the ALMOND. Soil, elevation and climate for the absolutely perfect WINE GRAPE. No land which possesses all of the existing conditions which are found in Monte Vista exists elsewhere in Southern California. One high, fertile, climate, pure water, another genial situation and another all combined. While we have named the above special adaptations, we have reserved the most important to the last. For Monte Vista we claim that it will within seven years be shipping to the markets of San Francisco the

FINEST CHERRIES GROWN ON THE COAST.

We claim that it possesses every requisite of soil, climate and situation for the growth of the PERFECT CHERRY, which is worth per acre three times as much as the orange, five times as much

as the grape, and ten times as much as the apple, while the cost of cultivation is less than either of the two former. In short, Monte Vista has every requirement for people of means who wish to make money by growing fruits, and in the near future the finest packed goods, canned and preserved goods of all kinds, will be grown and prepared in Monte Vista and be a source of health to those engaged in the business.

IMPROVEMENTS BEING MADE.

The Monte Vista Land and Water Company, since they acquired the property in July last, have built three miles of road to the San Fernando valley, opened fourteen miles of street sixty feet wide, handsomely furnished the present hotel building, and now have fifty thousand feet of lumber on the ground for the erection of an elegant hotel, which will equal anything in the State in comfort for its guests, excellence of the table, etc. All the company's lands now cleared will be put under the highest state of cultivation possible. A two-thousand-dollar subscription for a church is well under way, half a dozen cottages are already engaged to be built during the winter, and many other improvements are under way.

MONTE VISTA THE ROMANTIC.

From the head of Summit avenue, looking westward, the entire tract of Monte Vista, including the beautiful Tujuanga Park, is in full view; the Verdugo hills, the San Fernando mountains, the great wash of the Tujuanga, San Fernando town and the eight by twenty miles of wheat fields of the San Fernando valley lie directly under the eye. From the Park and Hotel Monte Vista, looking northward, rise the giant bulwarks of the Sierra Madre, broken only by the great chasm of the Tujuanga, which clefts in twain the pine-topped peaks which rise like a pile through the range to the Mojave desert, some thirty-five miles.

From Monte Vista a trail runs to the summit of the highest peak overlooking the valley, and from this point, 3000 feet above sea-level, is one of the grandest views imaginable. Northward the rocky and rugged peaks of the Sierras rise in confused masses and here and there their precipitous sides are covered with forests of sugar pine. In years gone by many of the gloomy canyons whose lines can be dimly traced by the shadows, have echoed to the pick of adventurous prospectors, some of whom left their homes a prey to the mountain lions and coyotes. To the south and west lie the valleys of San Fernando and Los Angeles, with all the magnificent line of plains to the coast. Upon a cloudless day the islands off San a Barbara and southward to Catalina are in full view, and every vessel passing up or down is plainly visible. The shipping at San Pedro and the whole coast line for a hundred miles seem to lie at your feet. Eastward and southward the San Gabriel valley, Pasadena, Pomona valley, Riverside, and the mountains of Tennessee, San Jacinto and San Diego, with their infinite variety of light and shadow, present a picture once seen never to be forgotten. Around

THE MAGNIFICENT TUJUNGA PARK. Which lies in the center of the old town site, cluster many romantic events. There, forty years or more ago, the old Spanish Don overtook his beautiful daughter and her lover in their flight, and, despite her pleadings, put him to the sword. Vasquez and Murietta, the famous robbers, here had their rendezvous and here buried vast sums of money, which is believed to be here still. So famous is the grand old park as a HEALTH RESORT that it has for fifty years been visited by the Spaniards, who credit it with being the abode of the Lady of Mercy. Spanish maids weave fanciful fairy tales of it for their charges, old men recall it as the scene of many a merry-making, and the señoras laugh as they relate again their conquests beneath the old trees whose shadows yet greet the advent of tender spoons and give grateful rest to the tired invalid. Hand-some fountains will soon add new charms, where beautiful flowers will brighten the sombre hues and gladden the eyes.

But Go to Monte Vista.

SEE MONTE VISTA BEFORE YOU BUY ANY PLACE ELSE!

You can get the best of land, with or without water, at lower prices than anywhere in the country, when the value is considered. IT IS A PLEASANT DRIVE of two and one-half to three hours from Los Angeles, and you will find excellent hotel accommodations—good, new beds, good table, etc. You will find sign-boards every mile to Monte Vista.

YOU CAN GO TO MONTE VISTA:

First—By stage from Los Angeles, which leaves Los Angeles on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, from the office of the Monte Vista Company. Returning, leaves Monte Vista on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Second—By private conveyance, following the county road northward along the S. P. R. R. to first Glendale, Verdugo cañon and the south line of Crescenta Cañada, to the Summit, and thence to Monte Vista; or, second, follow same route as above, except just before Glendale is reached keep to the left and follow the railroad and county road to the north line of the Providencia Rancho, then keep the right hand road to the Big Tujuanga Wash, then turn to the right and follow the road east through the valley to Monte Vista. This is a delightful road for the greater part of the year; in summer it is somewhat sandy, but not more so than the Verdugo road.

MONTE VISTA LAND AND WATER CO.,

30 SOUTH SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

A Night of Horror.

BY G. M. F.

Down in the English iron country, where spring flies are frightened from the roar of furnace blast, the ring of hammer, the hiss of steam and the rolling clouds of black, soot-laden smoke—where, but for the swarming around the busy hives of industry, the country might be another Sodom or Gomorrah belching up sulphurous flames and smoke toward the lowering sky; every where scorched and withered—scorched, stunted, ragged, skeleton-armed trees, dragging on a miserable existence between life and death; while piled around cinders, scoria, and about, half-fused bricks, torn and shattered, or eaten and rusted iron; and ever by night the wild red glare from the furnaces, shooting straight up in well-defined rays far into the murky air. An angry battle going on; the coal and iron, hurried deep for centuries upon centuries, now dragged from the teeming bowels of the earth and tortured beneath the mighty steam blast—teaching the coal's forked and dancing tongues to flicker and glow the iron stone till the gray masses began to glow; then crack and crumble away; and at last, fused by the raging heat, give up the rusty, newly-molten metal now set at liberty and ready to become the valued friend of man.

No such thoughts as these animated the breast of Samuel Hardesty, as leaving his frugal tea he went to work for the night to watch the furnace and feed it with fuel. Along the gloomy, black streets he took his way, and had soon relieved the man anxiously awaiting his coming.

"Just made her up, Sam. Wind's changed, and the stoke-hole roars again."

"All right," said Hardesty, and the man took his departure, while the new-comer prepared for his long night watch, and stood gazing on the sunny-colored flames, dancing in the furnace—scarlet, crimson, blue, green, yellow, orange and purple—colors of every shade and tint. But Samuel Hardesty saw not the bright hues of the roaring furnace—the sight was too familiar, and his mind was taken up by the quarrel he had had the night before with a fellow-workman concerning the threatened strike. There had been high words, which ended, in the heat of discussion, by Hardesty calling his opponent "a fool," receiving a blow in return, and then dashing his assailant to the ground, where he lay stunned and bleeding.

His fit of anger passed, Hardesty answered the murmurs and dissatisfaction shown among the onlookers by stooping down and helping his adversary to rise; but the man no sooner recovered himself a little than, with a fearful and blasphemous oath, he shook his fist at Hardesty and staggered out of the place. The night was advancing, and again and again the watcher heaped fuel between the jaws of the insatiable roaring monster he tended, and, utterly heedless of the noise and fiery glare around, he stood, time after time, watching the glow.

"I didn't want to hurt the lad," he muttered. "A fool! I called him, and so he was, or he would have kept his hands off me—for a man can't stand that. I'd have—What was that?" he exclaimed, starting, for he fancied he saw a figure pass the light.

"I'm all wrong to-night," he muttered, "and full of fancies; I could have sworn some one was looking over my shoulder half an hour ago."

To vary his lonely watch, Hardesty went to the steam engine, down to the

stoke-hole, and then, after speaking to the man in charge there, he returned to his own solitary post. After awhile he felt drowsy, and his eyes closed for a few moments, but an undefined dread of something dreadful about to happen caused him to start up, rub his eyes and look anxiously around. "What can be the matter with me?" cried Hardesty, jumping up and stamping about to get rid of a numbness in his feet. "It seems just as if a chap had got the horrors. I feel that creepy and shuddery I don't know what to do; and I know if I dropped off I should go dreaming all the horrors that ever came into a fellow's head."

It seemed as though a watchful spirit kept whispering to him of impending evil, and roused him to battle with the overwhelming sense of drowsiness that came upon him, to keep off which he had several times taken a draught from a can of water he kept there for that purpose, though it seemed to have a bitter, unpleasant flavor, which he attributed to his mind being out of taste.

He fought against the stupor falling upon him again and again, rousing up, too at the whisperings of danger, that seemed breathed around; and at last it was with a growing sense of horror that he looked anxiously about, peeped once more into the roaring crater of the furnace all but ready to vomit forth its molten lava, as well as smoke and flame; and then, with the drugged water effectually doing its work, nature could bear no more and the stupor fell upon him, breathing stonorously but without losing his power of vision.

He had been in this state about a quarter of an hour, when he saw something come slowly crawling from where the darkness was blackest. He would have shouted at it or struck it with the great iron shovel, but he sat helpless, as though in a dream, while the figure came slowly crawling to him, and then passed out of sight behind his screen.

All at once the figure came back; swiftly rose to its feet, and then the watcher recognized his adversary of the struggle. But now the horror increased, for the man seized Hardesty by the collar and dragged him down upon the floor, and then slowly and laboriously he turned the figure circularly, where the furnace was fed with fuel.

It was a large yawning opening, and with a helpless shudder, Hardesty felt himself drawn nearer and nearer to the mouth and knew that the fiend who held him was about to hurl him in.

"Curse!" muttered the wretch, dashing the head of his prey upon the bricks, as he lay where the fire burned his face and made his hair crackle. "Curse you!" he cried with a fearful oath, and then, in the very wantonness of his brutality, he stamped with his heavy heel upon the poor fellow's face, so that the blood gushed from his nose and mouth. "Curse you! you've struck your last blow."

But the villain was wrong, for as he uttered the words, and stooped down to clutch Hardesty by the arms and drag him forward, the circular hole, which he leaped into life as though electrified, rose to his feet; there was a momentary struggle; an awful despairing shriek; the sound of a fall, succeeded by a horrible cracking noise, and Samuel Hardesty knelt alone upon the brink of the furnace, trembling and horror-stricken, with his hands over his face, trying to think it a dream. The next moment, though, he was upon his feet, running toward the engine house, shouting for aid—for the man whose death must have been instantaneous. But soon four or five men were gathered around the furnace-hole, armed with great iron rakes and a host-horn with a barge, and then, plunging them into the roaring flames, they

NUT-GROWING.

endeavored to drag forth the body of the perished man.

But at last, at the seventh trial, the searcher with the host-horn dragged forth the charred skeleton of the wretched man.

Their task, though, was not yet ended; for Hardesty, sickened and faint with loss of blood and the drag he had swallowed, threw up his hands wildly, staggered forward and would now have met the fate from which he had so narrowly escaped but for the hands of his companions, who conveyed him to his home and left him in a state of wild delirium, raving of the furnace, the crawling figure and the charred and smoking bones—the remnant of his fellow creature whose death—so said the jury—was accidental.

SOMETHING ABOUT ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S RISING INDUSTRIES.

More and more attention is being directed to a diversity of crops in the San Joaquin Valley, and, in fact, all over the State of California.

Immense wheat ranches are gradually growing smaller, and alfalfa, vines, fruit and nut trees are appearing to diversify the industry and add to the revenue of the people.

Among other productions of the rich soil of California, which have until within a short time been imported largely from foreign countries, are nuts of various kinds. It has been proved beyond a doubt that almost all varieties of nut-bearing trees grow luxuriantly and produce generously in California—in the foothills as well as in the valleys, and from the northern to the southern limits of the state.

In and around Stockton are to be found five or six varieties of almonds, such as soft-shelled, the hard-shelled, the Languedoc, sultana, Drake's seedling and so forth. All are doing well, and the statements of those who have had for years experience in their culture show that these nuts will do as well in this section as in any part of the world.

The trees bear in three years from the bud, and do not require unusual attention. There are also to be found many walnut trees, notably of the English, California black, Madeira, Mayrae, and one or two other varieties. In fact, the nut family thrives and bears well here, and greater attention is being paid to the culture of the walnut from year to year.

There are also a great many chestnut trees in this portion of the State, the Italian variety being the favorite. At the present time there are to be found in the Stockton markets Italian chestnuts of the largest and finest quality, grown in this vicinity. Other varieties, such as the Nuncio, Marron Comble, etc., are to be found.

Peanuts produce largely in those sections where there is a light, rich soil. In the garden of Judge Terry, of this city, is a peach tree in full bearing. The list might be extended, but enough has been said to show that ownership of land would be wise to set out nut-bearing trees from year to year, which would prove ornamental as well as profitable.—[Stockton Mail.]

THE Population of Los Angeles is about forty thousand, and we would say at least one-half are troubled with some affection of the throat and lungs. As those complaints are, according to statistics, more numerous than others, we would advise all not to neglect the opportunity to call on us and get a bottle of Kemp's Balm for the throat and lungs. Trial size free. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. For sale by H. D. Godfrey, Nadeau Block.

REV. E. J. WHITNEY, of Clarkson, N. Y. says Gilmore's Aromatic Vase for female weakness is the best. For sale by H. D. Godfrey, Nadeau Block.

SOCIETY NOTICES.

SIGNET CHAPTER NO. 57, R. A. M., Meets steadily on the first Thursday of each month, at 7:15 P. M., at Masonic Hall, McDonald Block. Sojourning companions in good standing are cordially invited.

R. T. MULLARD, Secretary.

American Legion of Honor.

Safety Council No. 664 meets second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month at 7:30 P. M. Members of Sister Lodges and Sojourning Companions in good standing are cordially invited.

GEO. W. KNOX, Secretary.

I. O. O. F.

Orange Council No. 26, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening in Good Templars Hall. Visiting members are cordially invited.

A. J. E. FURNISH, Rec. Sec'y.

Los Angeles Council No. 11, Royal and Select Masters, F. & A. M.

Holds its stated assemblies on the 4th Monday of each month at Masonic Hall, 224 S. Spring St. Sojourning Companions in good standing are cordially invited to attend.

By order, J. E. S. BELL, Recorder.

K. O. P.

Tri-Color Lodge No. 36 meets every Friday evening in Pythian Castle, Broadway street. Sojourning Knights invited.

H. T. PAYNE, G. C.

SAAC S. SMITH, K. of R. and S. 107-17.

LOS ANGELES LODGE NO. 55, A. J. U. W.

Regular meetings of the above Lodge are held every Wednesday evening at A. O. U. W. Hall, Childs building, Main street. Visiting brethren cordially invited.

CHAS. H. WHITE, M. W.

WALTER DEVEREAUX, Recorder.

Stanton Post, G. A. R.

Meets every Friday evening at Masonic Hall, 224 S. Spring St. Visiting comrades cordially invited.

J. M. GUINN, Post Commander.

S. C. SYMONDS, Adjutant.

Knights Templar.

Order De Lion Commandery No. 9, K. T. Holds its stated assemblies at the asylum in Masonic Hall, on the third THURSDAY of each month, at 7:45 o'clock P. M. Sojourning Knights Templars in good standing are cordially invited to attend.

By order of, R. T. MULLARD, Recorder.

Los Angeles Lodge No. 35, I. O. O. F.

REGULAR MEETING held on Wednesday evening of each week at 7:30 o'clock. Sojourning brethren in good standing are cordially invited. H. H. CRAWFORD, N. G.

RO. P. FRANK, R. S.

Masonic Notice.

LOS ANGELES LODGE NO. 42, F. & A. M.—The stated meetings of this Lodge are held on the first MONDAY of each month at 7:30 P. M. at Masonic Hall, 224 S. Spring St. Visiting brethren are cordially invited.

Pearns produce largely in those sections where there is a light, rich soil.

In the garden of Judge Terry, of this city, is a peach tree in full bearing.

The list might be extended, but enough has been said to show that ownership of land would be wise to set out nut-bearing trees from year to year, which would prove ornamental as well as profitable.—[Stockton Mail.]

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IF YOU WANT ANY BAKER, PASTRY COOK, Confectioner, address the BAKERS' UNION, No. 45, Postoffice box 1069, or call at JACOB REUSCH, 109 South Spring street, Koster's Bakery.

To Bakers, Confectioners, Hotels, etc.

Parties Wishing Something Fine in the Carriage or Buggy Line

Will find the most elaborate display of vehicles ever exhibited in California, not excepting the immense repositories of San Francisco. We have here now on hand a full line of OPEN and TOP BUGGIES, consisting of all the LATEST STYLES, from a 300-pound buggy down to a top buggy that weighs only 150 pounds. We have also MINIATURE OR PONY PHETONS, TWO-SEATED CARRIAGES AND PONY CARS.

IN THE LARGE CARRIAGE LINE WE HAVE

Six-Passenger Gladstone,
Division-Front Rockaways,
Willington Cabriolets,
Russian Cabriolets,
Dupont Cabriolets,
Imperial Cabriolets,
Extension Top Carryalls,
Canopy Top Lawrence Surries

RUSSIAN CANOPY SURRIES, EXTENSION TOP MIKADO SURRIES, SAXONY CANOPY CARRIAGES, and these goods are all of the very latest styles and are strictly A GRADE in every respect and are built by the celebrated firm of F. A. BARBOCK & CO. OF AMESBURY, MASS. We now occupy both the old Armory Hall and large store underneath.

J. F. Davis & Son Carriage Repository,
101-103 North Los Angeles Street, Corner Los Angeles and Requena Sts.

PACIFIC WAGON COMPANY

Columbus, Henney and the Emerson-Fisher Buggies. Watertown Spring Wagons. Double and Single Harness.

25 Aliso Street. J. R. McMANIS, Manager.

JAMES PYLE'S The New Hammam Baths, 76 and 78 South Main Street, Los Angeles.

PEARLINE! BEST COMPOUND WASHING AND CLEANING In Hard or Soft, Hot or Cold Water, without Harm to FABRIC or HANDS.

SAVES TIME, LABOR and SOAP amazingly, and is of GREAT VALUE to housekeepers. Sold by all Grocers, but see that VILE COUNTERFEITS are not used upon you. PEARLINE is the ONLY SAFE ARTICLE, and ALWAYS bears the name of JAMES PYLE, New York.

PEARLINE will work to excel in advantage in the waters of Los Angeles county when all other soaps fail.

Have changed hands and are now under new management, whose aim it will be to make them what they should be, viz: a LUXURY as well as a source of health to the public. This establishment is the only one of the kind in Southern California, and at no other place on the coast (outside of San Francisco) can Turkish, Russian, Roman, Electric, Medicated, Sulphur, Vapor, Mercutrial, Plunge and Other Baths be had as they are given at this place. We have the most polite and experienced attendants, the most luxurious rooms for a quiet rest after the bath, and can accommodate any number of gentlemen who desire to remain all night and at no further charge. The Ladies' Department is as private as any lady's home could be made, and for comfort, privacy and good accommodation is not surpassed.

Gentlemen's Department open from 9 A. M. until midnight. Ladies' Department from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Baths, \$1. Six tickets for \$5. Electricity applied free of charge. No free passes, complimentary tickets, or any but coupon tickets heretofore issued are good.

M. J. TODD, Proprietor.

F. B. MULLARD, Manager and Superintendent.